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STATE SCORES FIRST SAYS PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN LABOR AND WHEN CONFESSION OF GRATE IS ADMITTED

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The American Bond and Mort-

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Daniel J. O'Brien, manager of the

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pany, and not against the May-

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A jury returned a verdict of

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sentence here today.

the property.

Testimony Of Former Cell-Mate Hurts Defense Cause

COLUMBUS, O., May 23.-The state today claimed the first victory in its battle in Franklin County criminal courts here to send Clinton Grate, 31-year-old Ohio Penitentiary convict, to the electric chair for first degree murder in connection with the firing of the prison a year

After a sharp clash with the ounsel for the defense, Donald J. Hoskins, Franklin County prosecutor, won the right to introduce Grate's written confession in which he alleged confessed setting off the "fuse" that started the most disastrous prison conflagration in history and resulted in death to 322

Ironically enough, it was Roy J. Tylor, 42, former cell-mate of the shy, pompadour-haired defendant, who settled the mooted question between opposing attorneys.

If Tylor was trying to assist his former cellmate by assuring the jury that Grate wanted to go back and extinguish the "fuse," and that he would have done so if a ladder had not broken, he succeeded only in helping the state prove the "corpus delecti" or fact of the crime, it appeared.

Tylor's testimony was admitted only after defense attorneys had voiced caustic objections on the grounds that the "corpus delecti" had not been sufficiently proved. ruled to permit Tylor's testimony Grate admitted to him, Tylor de clared after the point was settled

in the state's favor, that he and Hugh Gibbons, the Cleveland and Philadelphia prisoner who is to go on trial later, started the fire.

Grate told him, according to Tylor, that Gibbons had confessed

"I asked him if he had anything student in dramanes at Northto do with it and he said he did," western University, Evanston, Ill., Tylor said under questioning. He who recently was awarded the allexplained that Grate wanted to go Chicago co-ed beauty prize, she back and extinguish the blaze be- has turned down two motion picfore it spread.

"If I had my way," Tylor related that Grate told him, "I would have gone back up there. When Gib-bons was coming down the ladder. MAYFLOWER HOTEL it broke. There was no way to get back up. A guard was locking the door.'

Grate related all the details of starting the fire to him, Tylor testi-

As for the candle, "Grate said he himself did not light it, that Gibbons did," according to Tylor. Grate, however, admitted that "the idea was originally his," Tylor declared. "He said he wanted to delay the building of the cell-block.'

Worry over the result of the fire weighed on Grate's mind for months, and "he continually wanted to talk about the fire" and continually walked back and temporary receivers appointed by who form a multitude beyond count nouncement was forthcoming reforth in his cell, very nervous," the the District of Columbia Supreme ing, have nothing of their own garding the brokerage business of witness added.

PROHIBITIONISTS SEE PARTY VICTORY

nouncing dominant political par of the hotel. Yesterday this com- will be admitted to a share in the Announcement was made early Attorney E. A. Check of Akron Curtis decides to go after "his old will be admitted to a share in the control of the hotel. Yesterday this com- will be admitted to a share in the control of the hotel. Yesterday this com- will be admitted to a share in the control of the hotel. Yesterday this com- will be admitted to a share in the control of the hotel. des, members of the state pro-hibition party were confident here tary bankruptcy in the Federal which they are employed the Cincinnati branch the appeal and Stollar the state pro-tary bankruptcy in the Federal which they are employed the cincinnati branch the appeal and Stollar the state pro-tary bankruptcy in the Federal which they are employed the cincinnati branch the appeal and Stollar the state protoday that their organization, with the drys of the south and Chicago Title and Trust Co., was will be broadcast in Latin and closed at noon today. The an- Following the hearing, which discussed" at the Rapidan, but in west rallying to our banners," can named as receiver. win the next election by 37 per cent of the vote.

Leaders painted a roseate pic- the bonds held by her clients had ture of the party's future at a not been paid and charged the state conference held here, basing their hope of success on so-called erly. She demanded the appointfailures of Republicans and Demo. ment of a receivership immediate-

executing a proposed reorganiza-"Unjust and selfish discrimination plan. This was done until tion by large parties against small the court decides whether a perma parties in Ohio" was described by leaders of the prohibitionists as nent receivership should be named. "autocratic, monopolistic, and ty-rannical, and breathing of the hotel, said today the receivership will not interfere with the operaspirit of Mussolini and Satan.' tion of the hotel. He said the ac

GOODWILL

MONDAY VALUES

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CAPITAL IS NEEDED

Papal Encyclical Urges That Labor Share In Profits

VATICAN CITY, May 23.—Partnership between capital and labor, enabling the working man to share in the profits of industry, was urged by Pope Pius XI today in his encyclical on labor supplementing the famous "rerum novarum" of Pope Leo XIII.

"We consider it advisable," his holiness said, "that so far as possible labor agreements be completed on a co-partnership basis, so that workmen may become interested in property management

and partake of profits.' The encyclical, an outline of which was given out by his holiness last week in the course of his second world-wide radio broadcast, was published in full in the Observatore Romani, semi-official Vatican organ. Totaling 20,000 words, the encyclical traces the development of labor conditions through out the world since the issuance of "rerum novarum" forty years ago, and contains the church's

outstanding labor questions, weigh- litical leader, and Herbert Spen- Bow. He also assisted in the ing the arguments of capital and cer, magazine editor and former prosecution of his former chief, labor and drawing definite con- newspaper editor. The pair was Asa Keyes, for bribery. Photo clusions. On the question of sal-ary for labor, while insisting the sumably while discussing the con-Walter F. Kelly (officer with eye clusions. On the question of salworking man should be paid a liv- tents of Spencer's political maga- shade) in Los Angeles ing wage to spare him the hardships of poverty, his holiness de

salaries when industry cannot afford them without its own ruin and ensuing disaster for the work men. The aim should be to insure work for the greatest possible number.

Fascist regime in Italy.

cal said. "Strikes are forbidden tion to the problem.

trates intervene. abuse by those in power.

"Some," he said, "fear that with the organization of such bodies the state would be tempted to substitute itself for free play and also that the corporations could be exceedingly political in nature and direct themselves to particular political ends."

The encyclical dwelt at length upon the necessity for substituting stressed the duty of employers of Pierce And Company Ac- ous wheat importing countries. co-operation for class war and RESULT OF CHARGES vorking at all times for the uplift of their laborers.

His holiness condemned com Claim Bond Issue Mis- munism and socialism, declaring neither had found a solution for the problems of labor. A large tion of the brokerage business section of the encyclical was de- Otis and Company in Cleveland and

WASHINGTON, May 23.- The tion of wealth. fashionable Mayflower Hotel, home "On the one hand," his holiness announcement here today. of Vice President Charles Curtis declared, "immense riches are acand known to persons in many cumulated in the hands of a few, will continue its investment busilands, was operating today under while on the other the proletariat, ness in the seven cities. No an-

save the sweat of their brow. "It is, therefore, absolutely neces- other cities. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, sary to reconstruct the whole eco- The formal notice of Pierce and slayer, to show that he should not attorney for a group of bondhold- nomic system by bringing it back Company stated that it would ac- die in the electric chair at the ers, who charged \$1,600,000 had to the requirements of social quire the Otis and Company broker- Ohio Penitentiary Monday night. allegedly been mishandled when a justice so as to insure a more age business in Cleveland, Detroit, Governor George White ruled to-

proceeds of capital and labor." gage Co., a \$100,000,000 concern, this purpose that his holiness ness in those offices on May 25, ency Monday afternoon, it was an-COLUMBUS, O., May 23.—De. was charged with holding control urged agreements whereby laborers the announcement stated.

District Court in Chicago and the which they are employed. Mrs. Willebrandt declared in her Italian from the Vatican City wire- nouncement said that the branch Governor White will personally atsuit that interest due April 1 on less station this evening.

CUBAN REBELS hotel was not being managed prop-ARE DEFEATED

After Skirmish

HAVANA, May 23. -- Federal troops today drove back a band of VETERAN TO AGAIN rebels after a skirmish in which they were forced to resort to gunfire, the military supervisor of Oriente Province reported to the department of the interior.

No casualties were reported, although the troops clashed with the rebels before they were able KILLING WIFE to drive them back into the cover of nearby woods.

During the last two days conflict-CINCINNATI, O., May 23.- ing reports of rebellion in the Found guilty of manslaughter in province were received in the connection with the fatal shooting Cuban capitol. While the governof his young wife, Lillie, William ment confirmed the rumors, oppo-B. Hammond of Newton awaited sition leaders were unanimous in denying them.

TREASURY BALANCE Hammond pressed a revolver WASHINGTON, May 23.-Treasagainst his wife's head and said, ury balance as of May 21, \$116,-

HOLD ATTORNEY AS KILLER OF TWO



The document went deep into murder of Charles Crawford, po- Daisy De Voe, secretary to Clara

date for municipal judge, for the was his successful prosecution of "Way Down South in Dixie.

ared. "It is unjust to claim exaggerated WHEAT CONGRESS TO CONSIDER

The Pope "deplored" conditions hour victory for the United States taken." necessitating wives and mothers of in its suggested method of alleviate Inclusion of this point in the families working to augment a ing the world crisis arising from recommendations of the conference working man's inadequate income. surplus wheat crops was recorded caused some surprise, as Mc- the third consecutive Saturday, His holiness said he looked "with at the adjournment of the inter- Kelvie's proposal were vigorously

"Corporations formed by repre- pointed to consider, among other from the Balkan countries. sentatives of employers, employes things, the curtailment of produc- The standing committee will week-end in conference over the and syndicates in the same indus- tive areas, which was the means have two chief objectives, one will state of the federal budget, try are directing their efforts in suggested by Samuel R. McKelvie, be to "establish a permanent clear- Today he took with him Postthe common interest," the encycli- chief American delegate, as a solu- ing house of information" for master General Walter F. Brown

ment, members of the committee conferences. The Pope pointed out that such "will consider where it is possible

BROKERAGE HOUSES SOLD IS ANNOUNCED

quires Business In Six Cities

CLEVELAND, May 23 .- Acqu voted to the question of distribu- six other cities by E. A. Pierce and Company, was revealed in an

bond issue was floated on the hotel equitable distribution of the united Columbus, Akron, Canton, Massil-

The full text of the encyclical of Otis and Company would be thorities will oppose it.

The company acquired neys.

membership on the Exchange irty-two years ago. The company is composed of York to Colorado.

SEEK MAYOR'S JOB CHILD DIES SATURDAY RESULT

though 85 years old, John W. Gray. oil operator and Civil War veteran, today prepared for a campaign to regain the mayoralty of Marietta, Governor George White's home

He is believed to be the only Civil his home, 31 Trumbull St., Thurs- struck the girl in the neck, the night. War survivor still active in politics. day night.

LOSES CIGARET CASE LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 23-I wonder if it will go off." Mrs. 492,466.35; expenditures. \$5,459. police. He said it was a gift made Haines will hold an inquest into er died nine months ago.

LONDON, May 23 .- An eleventh, and where it should be under

national Wheat conference here condemned by the Soviet Russian A standing committee was ap-thusiasm among representatives the Rapidan intent on spending a

and when no agreement is reached According to an official com- world. The second will be repara- indications, the post office depart in time of dispute, special magis- munique issued after the adjourn- tion of a draft agenda for future ment will close its books on June

ticular attention to the following: alarmed at the mounting costs. 1-Examination of the general depression throughout the world. lation is problematical. Brown 2-The fact that more wheat is profitably.

3-The requirements of the vari-4-The state of the wheat market throughout the world.

Granted Appeal

COLUMBUS, O., May 23.-An-Otis and Company branches in other opportunity will be given the executive took with him an James Romeo, convicted Canton

lon and Milwaukee. Pierce and Romeo will be permitted to make It was for the achievement of Company will take over the busi- another appeal for executive clem-

would continue to operate an in- tend, the chief executive will an- velt can go over affairs in Porto Otis and Company is the oldest previously granted Romeo a thirty. governor. Ohio member of the New York day reprieve to allow investigators.

Saturday, after which the body will

SQUABBLE MARS JUNKET

Mayors Embarrassed As Leaders Argue Over Talking Pictures

ROUEN, France, May 23.—To rushed up and called it off, on the in Dixie" booming out of the more picture-taking. one American mayors touring protracted discussion ensued,

The principals in the disagreement were Rene Racover, who semblage moved around the corner and betterments at the Ohio Orlandi, official representative of tinue the argument.

mediation of genial Mayor Baker tion of southland's famous air. hour this afternoon considerable while Racover and Orlandi expostufriction still remained despite his lated on their respective rights to completed and approved Satgood offices

old cathedral. After inspecting his word was law. the edifice, they lined up in front a talkie while the carillownneur chimed out the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner." This performance was entirely

Los Angeles is stunned by the zine, in which an article had been successful. The "strictly south," surrender and arrest of David printed which Clark is believed to ern "group of the party, however, to meet both Racover and Orlandi voted a substantial sincrease of Harris Clark, young former dep have thought unfavorable to his then prepared to pose for another district attorney and candi- campaign. Clark's last big case talkie while the bell-ringer played to smooth out the difficulty. Some trustees of the institution had

POSTAL OFFICIALS

places for the filming when Orlandi pleasantness continued.

belfry of Rouen Cathedral, a squab- Racover, however, came to the ble between two Frenchmen over defense of the southerners, insist-

leadership of the party of twenty- ing the film should be made, and a France broke out today, plunging der not to obstruct traffic and at-

staged the mayoral junket, and M. and down a narrow street to con- Soldiers' and Sailors' Or-Meanwhile the bell-ringer totally unaware of the disturbance, pro

The quarrel necessitated the ceeded calmly with his interpreta- 1932, is included in a biennial of Portand, Oregon, and at a late A considerable crowd collected priation of \$74,415,083.65,

Soon after their arrival here, the mer held that as he had staged the tee of the Ohio House of mayors were taken to the famous trip and brought the mayors over, Representatives, which Orlandi, however, was equally slashed requests fearlessly.

of the main entrance to pose for vociferous in his insistence that The tentative apropriation 'what I say goes."

dispute and its consequent embar- for the same period. rassment to the mayors, arranged The O. S. and S. O. Home was later in the afternoon in an effort more than \$800,000. The board of members of the party were report- sought an appropriation of \$1,

SHE SIGNS OFF

President Takes Third Group To Economy Conference WASHINGTON, May 23. - For

CONFER AT RAPIDAN

President Hoover left Washington

wheat growers throughout the and his four assistants. From all 30 with a deficit of \$140,000,000 Members of the committee will for the fiscal year, and Mr. Hooa system might be subjected to to reduce the area of production, be chosen by the respective gov- ver is most anxious that some proernments and proceed immediately gram of further economies be with plans for another interna- reached which will reduce the losses of the postal service. Last The committee, according to the year, the department was only communique, also will give par- \$98,000,000 in the red, and he is What may be done without legis-

2—The fact that more wheat is being produced than can be sold the first-class mail rate to two and one-half cents is necessary to keep the postal deficit down. Air mail and ocean mail subsidies and the free handling of franked mat ter account for a greater part of the annual loss in handling the mails.

Not all of President Hoover's cussing budget matters, however. At noontime, from temporary microphones set up at the mountain lieved to be ideally happy. camp by the broadcasting comdress in connection with the ded cation of the Cornell University War Memorial at Ithaca, N. Y.

interesting group of guests. Of chief news interest was Governor Theodore Roosevelt, of Porto Rico, returned to the states for some personal business conferences in New York. Political gossip of late has had young "T. R." as a possible running mate for the president in 1932 in the event Vice President presidential situation will not be

Other guests were Edsel Ford largest brokerage houses in the been collected by Romeo's attor. Mrs. Ford; William Star Myers, today widened their search professor of political philosophy Romeo is sentenced to die in at Princeton University, and Mrs. connection with the murder of a Myers; Major General John A. Canton bank messenger. In his Lejeune, retired, ocmmandant of the the web of politics, crime and Troops Dispel Revolt eighteen partners and has twenty- demand for a stay, Romeo said he Marine Corps, who is now superin- publicity which caused the London, Ontario numbering more four offices extending from New would reveal the name of a third tendent of Virginia Military Instiparty in the shooting who was not tute, and Mrs. Lejeune and their

OF ACCIDENTAL SHOT BY FATHER

An autopsy was to be performed spine and lodging in the back.



Here is Mrs. Graham McNamee who has brought suit in New York treasury will not permit a genera against her husband, noted radio expansion program." it added, al time at camp will be spent in dis-cussing budget matters however of the couple were surprised by the committee "is positive that more action as the McNamees were be- additions and betterments ought to

SEEK WOMAN IN PROBE OF DUAL SLAYING CASE

cused Formally Of

LOS ANGELES, May 23.— With David H. Clark, former ment for this type on naval vesse prosecutor charged with the since the war. nounce his decision. Mr. White Rico. Mrs. Roosevelt was with the murders of Charles H. Craw- stead of the 4 inch now mounted ford, politician, and Herbert on the present type, and will be Stock Exchange and is one of the to study new evidence said to have son of the automobile magnate, and Spencer, editor, authorities capable of a speed of thirty-three for a woman known as June Taylor, and an explanation of double killing.

Thursday night when it became bia Temple of the Mystic Shrine known that Clark was sought for of Ohio. Visiting Nobles also came questioning, was reported to have from Fostoria Findlay, Lima and had a conference at San Quentin Bryan. with Albert Marco, crime leader of Los Angeles, who is serving a ser tence in the prison there. Jun Taylor, also known as Mrs. A. M Donovan, was said to own the hotel which Marco used as head-Effie Hazelbaker, 5, died at The child was in a shed in the quarters before his conviction.

Miami Valley Hospital early Satur- rear of the residence when her Chief Investigator Matthews, ty.

Defeated two years ago after day of a bullet wound inflicted side, tacked a target on the out office said: "I feel confident that serving two terms, Gray declared accidentally by her father, Herman side of the building and fired at June Taylor can throw a light on he will be a candidate for the Hazelbaker, while he was engaged it with a .22 caliber rifle. The Clark's whereabouts between Wed-Democratic nomination this year, in target practice in the rear of first shot pierced the shed and nesday afternoon and Thursday bullet taking a course around the Reason's for Crawford's private

desk being rifled between the time Surviving the child besides her of the shooting and the arrival of be brought to Xenia in an am- parents are two brothers, Charles police were also being sought, as Lew Cody, film actor, reported the bulance of J. H. Whitmer, local and Robert, aged about 9 and 8, well as the person who did it. The loss of a \$5,000 cigaret case to funeral director.. Coroner R. L. respectively. Another baby broth- shooting occurred Wednesday afternoon as Crawford and Spencer Hammond was about to become a 474.85; customs receipts, \$20,022, to him by his wife, the late Mabel the death on a date to be fixed Funeral arrangements have not were seated in the former's private office in conference with Clark.

APPROPRIATION IS PRACTICALLY FULL AMOUNT REQUESTED

the tune of "Way Down South grounds there was no time for any Allows Expansion; Wilberforce Given \$644,950

> An appropriation of slightly more than \$1,800,000 for tract undue attention, the whole as- maintenance and additions phans' Home here for the two-year period, 1931 and budget calling for an approleadership of the party. The for- urday by the finance commit-

voted for Wilberforce Uni-Mayor Baker, constituting himself a committee of one to end the

The mayors had just taken their ed preparing to desert it if the un- 979,429.25, including \$833,000 for additions and betterments.

> The increase granted the Home according to L. P. Mooney, chair man of the finance committee of the House, is brought about because of the increase in the number of children entitled to admission by virtue of their fathers hav ing served in the World War.

As endorsed by the finance co mittee of twenty-three members after a long study of requests, the appropriation bill asks for almost \$10,000,000 less than was demand ed by former Governor Myers Y Cooper in the budget bill he pre sented in January.

The bill provides for the distribution of the total among three sections. Chief among them is welfare, to which the committee allotted \$22,549,870.40.

asked for additions and betterments so that the state's welfare institutions "may more adequately house" Ohio's 34,000 wards. The Apple Creek institution for the feeble-minded at Wooster re-

ceives the largest single amount under the committee's proposal The expenditure of \$831,000 was recommended at that institution. New buildings and repairs pro-

vided in the bill would be allocated in all the twenty-five state wel-Although four million dollars more than was spent for operating

expenses for welfare institutions during the last biennium, "this amount is considerably less than the amount recommended by the former administration," Chairman Mooney said. The \$25,000,000 welfare issue

recommended by Governor White "does not seem advisable in view of the present burden of taxation, the committee report said. "The depleted condition of the

be apropriated if the safety and ultimate benefit of the state wards were to be fully considered."

COMPLETE PLANS FOR **NEW DESTROYERS**

WASHINGTON, May 23-Plans for eleven treaty destroyers for which congress provided \$10,000. 000 last session, are nearly com-Former Official Is Ac- pleted and the Navy Department will send the specifications to prospective bidders early in July it was learned today.

The new destroyers, limited to 1,500 tons by the London Naval Treaty, will be the first replace

They will mount 5 inch guns it

NOBLES MEETING

TOLEDO O., May 23.—Delega tions from Pittsburgh, Detroit Cleveland, Columbus, Akron and than 1500 were here today to be missing since gin the spring ceremonial of Zeno

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

social events was the annual color scheme and the entire scene junior "prom" in honor of the presented a gala appearance. senior class at Central High School

The evening's activities centered furnished by Cornelius' Recording in the gymnasium which had been Orchestra, a ten-piece band from placed around the walls and ser- scene by Miss Margaret Davidson, senior class honor. pentine in many colors was laced junior, and a member of the orcheshues hung from the serpentine and by David Short, president of the these were later distributed as junior class and Miss Ruth Munger. favors. The many colored frocks Card tables were placed around the room and those not caring to

COUNTY ORGANIZATION OF EPWORTH LEAGUES EFFECTED Supper was served at 10:30

Birch Bell was elected president o'clock and guests were seated at of Epworth Leagues of Greene small tables arranged on the bal-County at an organization meeting cony. The table decorations furthat Trinity M. E. Church this city, er carried out the rainbow color Thursday evening. Miss Hartman, scheme. The menu was chicken Cedarville, was elected secretary salad, sandwiches, peach moulds, treasurer. Approximately 125 cake, coffee and mints. young people from M. E. Churches | More than 175 guests were enin the county attended the rally. tertained during the evening and

An interesting program was included members of the two upper presented and consisted of an in- classes, the high school faculty and stitute stunt by a group from the members of the board of educa-Grace M. E. Church, Dayton; a tion and their wives. As a special "Fourth Department Meth- feature, Mr. Clyde Shumaker, Eng-Mr. Elza Abraham, Middle- lish instructor and faculty advisor town: talks by the Rev. Wayne of the juniors, was presented a district of Epworth Leagues and ing made by David Short. Mr. R. E. Scully, dean of the Success of the affair was due to stitute. Greetings to the group general chairman, who was aswere extended by Dr. J. C. Bickel, sisted by Miss Maude Wynn Mon-

Music on the program was furnished by Miss Marjorie Street, organist. Miss Dorothy Lunsford, pianist and Charles Adair Jr. Miss Jean Conklin gave a reading and other features on the program were presented by members of various leagues present.

Later a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments of sandwiches and punch were served. The meeting was held in the Sunday School decorated with lamps and flowers.

INTERESTING PROGRAM AT MISSIONARY DINNER.

A playlet "At Devil's Nose," was a feature of an interesting program Wittenberg Collee, Springfield, is presented in connection with a spending the week-end with her dinner given by the Women's Missionary Society of the First U. P. N. Galloway St. Church in the church dining room Friday evening. Guests were members of the Young Women's Missionary Society and the Agnes St., who has been seriously ill. Eallantyne Circle.

There were covers for sixty-five nicely Saturday. guests at tables arranged in the form of a star and decorated with spring flowers. Between courses a patient at Espey Hospital suffer of the dinner songs were sung.

ing from a fracture of his left The program opened with a de- ankle which he received several Eavey, assisted by Mrs. R. H. wagon. Members taking part in the playlet, which had its setting meeting. Mrs. Anna Morton and Mrs. T. D. Mrs. F. A. Jackson directed he sketch. An interesting address evening's program.

ST. BRIGID "PROM" ON TUESDAY EVENING.

The annual banquet and "prom in honor of the seniors of St. Brigid High Schol will be held in and children, E. Church St., went Gertrude Stutsman. the school auditorium Tuesday to Springhill, Ind., Saturday mornevening. A six course banquet for ing to attend the celebration of the the entire high school will be golden wedding anniversary of served at 6 p. m. and will be followed by a program of short talks N. M. Logan. The Rev. Mr. Lytle by various students and the Rev. will preach at the United Presby-Lawrence Wessel, Edward Mur. terlan Church in Springhill Sunray will preside as toastmaster.

Later a dance will be held and alumni of the school and their friends will attend although the dance is a strictly invitational affair. Music will be furnished by Thursday. "Moon" Mullins' Orchestra, Day-

MRS CHERRY HEADS WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Mrs. D. W. Cherry, E. Main St., Moss, has been appointed by the board of directors of the Xenia Country

Previous to this year a general of Mr. Orville Tucker. chairman of women's activities had been selected by women club general chairman. Mrs. Cherry and Mrs. Franklin started for their Legionnaires who will provide a

TWO PLAYLETS TO BE PRESENTED MONDAY

Two one-act plays, "Tarcisus" will be presented by children of mon Pleas Court of Summit Coun- man's death. St. Paul's Church, Yellow Springs, ty, arrived here Friday evening to in the church parlors Monday eve- spend the week-end with her parning at 8:30 o'clock. The pro- ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Canby, gram is under the auspices of the N. King St. Young Ladies' Sodality of the church. After the program a social hour will be enjoyed. The public is invited.

The McGervey Bible Class of Espey Hospital Friday morning. Trinity M. E. Church will meet ing. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Cross, Hill St. **VERDICT IN LOWER**

The Women's Aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Xenia unit, will meet in its club room at the depot Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Following a short business meeting there will be cards in play and

All members of Foody Post. American Legion, are asked by Commander Paul Fuller to meet at the Court Houuse Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock to go to Dayton to attend funeral services for Mr. Raymond G. Stutsman post finance officer which will be held at Holy the case were adjusted by an Angels Church, S. Brown St., at

only question brought to the ap-Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell (Marie pellate court for determination Meahl), who have been making Dennis, a co-defendant for payment their home with Mrs. Bell's parof \$588 on his judgment lien. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meahl, E. Second St., have gone to Omaha,

The sunshine Society will meet

dance spent their time at these

King, door committee.

was reported to be improving

Mr. John Stiles, S. Monroe St., is

Mrs. Lytle's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

from painful cuts and bruises.

William Morrison, Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison.

Springfield, formerly of this city.

underwent a mastoid operation at

COURT IS REVERSED

ance money arising from exempted!

against James C. Smith and others.

order of the lower court and the

was an order in favor of Jerry

The issue at stake was as to the

day morning.

Lois Spahr And Birch Bell Elected To Premier Roll; Class Has Program

SENIORS DISTRIBUTE HONORS

T OIS SPAHR and Birch Bell, Dancing was enjoyed from 8 until 12 o'clock and music was L Central High School seniors, who, in the opinion of their classmates, have performed the transformed into a gaily decorated Dayton. Dance programs were greatest service for the class durball room. The Spanish idea was written in Spanish and many ing their four-year high school carried out in a rainbow color novelty features were introduced careers, were revealed Friday as scheme in the decorations. Fancy during the dancing program includ- having been elected to membership arches in yellow and orange were ing the presentation of a balcony on the "Premier Roll," annual Announcement of the selection

overhead to give the effect of a tra. A grand march was held was made at annual Class Day lowered ceiling. Balloons of many during the evening and was led exercises in which members of

the graduating class took part Friday afternoon. The two students become eligible to receive the Premier rose, badge of the or ganiaztion, which

will be presented at commencement exercises in June. Membership on "Premier Roll" is obtained

nually awarded to the boy or girl Miami Valley League selection in who have best served the class 1930. In basketball his regular during the four-year course. It is position was at forward and for not a scholastic honor.

Snyder, president of the Dayton traveling kit, the presentation beendeavor served as editor-in-chief an outstanding achievement. this year of the Cen Sen school For the last two years Birch has Miami Valley Epworth League In- the efforts of Miss Dorothy Neeld, annual, and has ranked high in served as president of his class, scholarship contests during the has been a member of the student last three years, placing among the council four years, acting as presiroe, faculty member and chairmen leaders in the recent county-wide dent the last year; member of the of the various committees: Robsenior scholarship test. ert Chew, orchestra: Wilnetta

> Biegler, decorations; Nina Steph-Club her sophomore year, a mem- ber of the glee club for three ber of the student council her years; chairman of the junior Comens, properties: Katharine Chew. invitations: Eileen Sayre, refreshfreshman year and a member of munity Chest campaign at the high ments: Annetta Price, entertainment; William Eichman, lighting the Latin and Physics Clubs. Along effects; Ben Cooper, floor; Jack dramatic lines Miss Spahr took a leading feminine role in the junior class play, "The Poor Nut," last years. Mrs. Mary Cosley, who has been Birch Bell, recognized as one

a patient at McClellan Hospital of the greatest all-around athletes room of the church which was several months, will be removed to ever developed at Central High and her home on W. Second St., Mon- also voted the most popular boy in his class, has been prominently identified with extra-curricula activities during his four years of Miss Josephine John, student at high school,

Birch starred four years on the gridiron and four years on the basparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. John,

RAYMOND STUTSMAN DIES; WAS FINANCE OFFICER OF LEGION Best dressed—Elwood Shaffer.

Raymond G. Stutsman 36, World votional period led by Mrs. J. E. days ago when he fell from a hay War veteran and prominent mem- Edwin Bath, ber of Foody Post, American Legion, died at a Xenia hospital ert McCalmont. Royal Neighbors of America will at 3 o'clock Saturday morning folin the mountains of Tennessee, meet in the Junior Hall Monday lowing an emergency operation per- Lawrence Ball. were Mrs. E. C. Moorman, Mrs. evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members formed there Tuesday night. His J. C. Marshal, Mrs. J. P. Lytle, are asked to pay dues at this condition had been serious from the and Frederick Clark. first and became critical Thursday and Wilbur Harner

The final card party of the sea-Mr. Stutsman served as county Most kiddish-Elizabeth Weinon "The Journey Through Life," son, sponsored by St. Paul's jailer under former Sheriff Ohmer gart and Robert Hook. Tate and was finance officer of given in the church parlors Wednesday evening. Bridge, "500" and the time of his death. He was born The assembly period opened with eucher will be in play, the games on a farm on the Alpha-Bellbrook an address of welcome by Les-The Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Lytle late George F. Stutsman and Mrs. titled the "Little Red School

and was employed for several years ing seniors were grouped into pri-Dayton, before coming to Xenia school and high school pupils. where he was employed for several As a token of its appreciation Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dean, E. Second St., are announcing the birth of a daughter at their home

He was serving his second term as finance officer of Foody Post by Robert Kinsey and the class The Misses Donna and Aletha Devoe, this city, are spending the voiture of the Forty and Eight So- list of "honors" was read by week end in Springfield with the former's grandfather, Mr. H. P. ciety and nad taken Mr. Stutsman ford. ciety and had taken an active part Charles Adair and Dorothy Lunsnever married. His father died a Announcement of the senior year ago last March and he is sur- class memorial gift to the school Pocahontas Lodge will hold a vived by his mother, Mrs. Gertrude was made by Birch Bell, class Club to serve as representative of called meeting Saturday evening Stutsman, Alpha and Bellbrook president. The class is having two the board for women's activities at 7:30 o'clock at the Redmen's Road, and by a brother, George F. new trophy cases installed, built at the club during the present Hall, W. Main St. Members will Stutsman, Jr., at home. Another on each side of the middle stair.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Franklin left ducted at Holy Angels Catholic school to help finance im rovemembers but this policy was Friday for their home in Cleveland Church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morn-ments at Cox Athletic Field. abandoned this year and instead the after spending several days with ing with burial in Calvary Ceme- The farewell to the seniors was The position corresponds to that of Mrs. D. H. Barnes, High St. Mr. grave will be conducted by fellow junior. served as general chairman last home Sunday but were in an auto- military escort and firing squad. mobile accident and had to return The body will be removed from here until Mrs. Franklin recovered the Neeld Funeral Parlors to the home Sunday morning, Legion members placed the flag on the Miss Elsie Canby, Akron, O., Court House lawn at half mast and "The Vestibule of Heaven," court stenographer in the Com- Saturday because of Mr. Stuts-

PLAN TO DEDICATE **NEW ENTRANCE FOR OLD BURIAL GROUND**

The second of the major historic year marking Greene County's wealth of historic events in connection with the early history of Ohio, will follow the usual Memorial Day services at the old Massie's Creek graveyard, commonly known as the Stevenson Holding that debtors are entitl- Cemetery, four and one-half miles ed to an exemption in the insur- northwest of Xenia.

This historic place was the site property, the second Court Appeals of the first church built in Greene Saturday reversed the judgment County in 1804. In its graveyard of the trial court and remanded of three acres, fifty-five soldiers of special music for the occasion. The for a new trial the case of The American wars are buried, of girls and boys Glee Club chorus American Loan and Realty Co. whom twelve served in the Revolu- combined will give the music. tionary War and twenty-six in the Most of the claims involved in War of 1812.

tion of this chapter and the Xenia carried out in Latin. Twp. board of trustees.

right of the judgment debtors, of the soldiers and pioneers buried will start next Tuesday. Ethel J. and James C. Smith. to there has been organized to aid cards will be issued next Friday and sometimes fake, and you candemand an allowance in lieu of a the chapter in this patriotic work. and school will be over until next not distinguish them. For a long at the home of Mrs. Leonard Co. homestead out of this money which The public is cordially invited fall. The seniors will issue their time real machine gun noises could vault, Main and Orange Sts., Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

arose from insurance upon furnito attend the Memorial Day services which will begin at 11 a.m.

can be recorded, as the sharp decrease ture which was exempt.



through popular ketball court. He won three letvote of the senters in each sport. In football he iors and is an played quarterback and was an allthe last three years he has been Miss Spahr, who has been ac- an almost unanimous selection for

Hi-Y Club for two years and one She was a member of the Glee of the organizers of the club; memschool for two years and on the staff of the "Review," school weekly, his sophomore and junior

STANLEY

Birch had a leading role in the junior class play and was a member of the cast which presented the senior class play recently. For the last two years he has been high school correspondent for The

Class Day exercises were featured by the distribution of a number of other "honors" for members of the graduating class. Recipients of other "awards" fol-

Most popular students: Anita Cherry and Birch Bell. Best workers-Dorothy Luns-

ord and John Bull. Best looking - Alberta Murray and Merton Leinberger. Best dressed-Jane Harner and

Best dancers-Alma Adams and Charles Adair. Best students-Lois Suahr and

Wittiest-Lorene Acton and Rob-Happiest-Alberta Murray and

Most dignified - Frances Beal

Boy with biggest feet-Irvin Hy-

Road, two miles south of Alpha, ter Price, after which the seniors September 24, 1894, the son of the put on an entertaining sketch en-House," in which Paul McClellan He attended Alpha High School acted as teacher and the remainby the National Cash Register Co., marv, intermediate, grammer

years as an automobile salesman for services given, the class prebefore he was appointed deputy sented gifts to Miss Faye Cavaunder Sheriff Tate. During the naugh class advisor for the last World War he was with Company two years; Miss Fannie Haynes, F, 330th Infantry, Eighty-third Divi- home room teacher for senior girls. sion, serving six months overseas and Miss Olive Allen, who directand being discharged as a sergeant. ed the senior class play.

make arrangements for the funeral brother Charles, died several years way. The remainder of the funds in the class treasury will be turned Funeral services will be con- over to the athletic fund of the

board representative was named. Mrs. Franklin's parents, Mr. and tery, Dayton. Military rites at the voiced by John C. Beacham, a

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

work Thursday when they finished picked up the first slide. Then their final exams, given Wednesday the noises on the sound track were and Thursday. Several seniors recorded on another track. This were excused from participation in in the recent scholarship contests

A senior class meeting was held 'uesday afternoon to finish the business of the class. Several important things were discussed and decided. The most important quesdedication services to be held this tion discussed was the class memorial. The seniors returned to school at 1 p. m., Friday to get their grade cards.

The seniors realized a neat little profit from their recent class play. This profit will be used to leave a class memorial. Mr Dean has selected his sing-

ers for the commencement exercises and they have been practicing for the past two weeks on

a program in the auditorium Tues- door. One studio has a stock door, A fine avenue with dignified and day afternoon. A number of the fitted with frames and a sounding suitable entrance pillars has been senior high students were perprovided by Cedar Cliff Chapter, mitted to attend the program. The requiring a door slam. Daughters of the American Revolu- two clubs, under the direction of tion. The restoration of this his- Miss F. K. Haynes, presented a its sound effects storage room, toric spot has been under the direc- snappy program, most of which was about fifty long wooden boxes.

A committee of the descendants maining three high school classes steamer in the fog.



YOUR EARS DECEIVE YOU WHEN



In the early "talkie" days microphones were placed within three feet of an actor's mouth.

By Central Press recording machines. Then a me HOLLYWOOD, May 23 .- You | chanic devised a shock absorber can't always believe your ears bullets are used. Although many great out-door sounds, such as the booming of

Synthetic sounds are produced on

such instruments as these.

guns, cannot be utilized effectively

for the screen, their synthetic

counterparts are reproduced on

the same principles. One studio,

recorded the explosion of half

pound black powder balls and

like the cannons.

'stepped up" the noise to sound

With the beam microphones

scenes can be filmed and dialogue

recorded from a distance that once

was thought impossible. Actors no

longer need fear the little iron

mikes that once stared them in the

eyes from a distance of not more

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of motoring in Connecticut have

been added to by the numerous

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vantage of these bar-

HARTFORD, Conn.-The perils

when realistic sounds come through the screen to accompany some thrilling picture sequence. Hollywood, home of fakery in its many forms, can make synthetic noises sound more real than the real ones-and you like them. Not long ago one picture showed filming the salute of navy guns.

a tremendous landslide and you may have heard the rumblings as thousands of tons of earth moved toward the bottom of a canyon. No faking about the picture, but the sounds you heard were made by five cubic yards of dirt sliding out of a dump truck into the bottom of a building excavation.

Here the microphone was placed Seniors completed their class on the floor of the excavation. It doubled the volume. Then the the finals because of their work process was repeated, and eight times the original volume were poured out in the theater to accompany the real picture.

pheasants released by the state Movie-makers always are up to new tricks and one of the most helpful recent inventions is the "beam" microphone. This resembles a huge searchlight, but the sound flows in instead of out as with a searchlight's beams. With The motorist put on the brakes it background noises can be cut and upset his car. No particular out and actors' voices brought into damage was done to car and mofocus at distances from fifteen to torist and the bird walked calmly twenty times further than they back in the direction from which would record on an ordinary, un. it came. aided "mike.

With all their magic equipment these wizards of celluloid cannot always register original sounds, and so they fake them for your amusement.

One of the most difficult things The combined Latin clubs gave to reproduce is the slamming of a booth, for use in every picture

The same studio has on hand, in These are whistles that resemble Final examinations for the re- everything from a locomotive to a Sometimes the sounds are real

Read Page 2 Today's Gazette

ORVILLE J. TUCKER DROPS DEAD FRIDAY AT HOME NEAR XENIA Orville Joseph Tucker, 47, em-

loye of the Dayton Power and Light Co., for more than twentyfive years, died suddenly at his home on the New Jasper Pike, four miles east of Xenia, Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. He had been subject to heart attacks but appeared in usual health Friday and ant Friday after returning from work and eat- day in Dayton with her daughter, when he was stricken and died a few minutes later.

Mr. Tucker was born in Clinton County February 16, 1884. He formerly lived in this city and had daughter of near Spring Valley. moved to the country only a week ago. He was employed as substation operator for the Dayton Power and Light Co. and had re. John Hunt and family. ceived a twenty-five year service button from this company last November. He was a member of measles. Xenia Lodge, No. 52, I.O.O.F. Redmen, Moose and Pocahontas Lodges.

He is survived by his widow who was before marriage, Miss Lavona Fudge; a son, Joseph; a sister, Mrs. Daisy LaFollette and a brother, Albert Tuucker, both of Xenia. Three sisters preceded him in death. Funeral services Woodland Cemetery.

TWENTY ENTERED IN LEGION BABY SHOW

Saturday. Baby show headquarters! director in charge.

other numerous prizes are to be and now machine-guns and real awarded the babies in the different divisions. Children from three months to five years old are eligible to enter and registration time has been extended until 10 p. m. Monday, it is announced.

> MILFORD, Conn., May 23 .- The person who drives a golf ball on the beaches of Milford during the summer months will be arrested and fined. Such is the decision of a town meeting held here. Four persons were taken to the hospital or treatment last summer after being felled by driven golf balls.

XENIA LUTHERANS WELL REPRESENTED AT BROTHERHOOD

Stanley

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ONE OF MY BEST

The Lutheran Brotherhood of Xenia was represented by nine men at a banquet meeting of the Southern Ohio Conference Brotherhoods at St. Mark's Lutheran Church Newport, Ky Nearly all of the seventy-five Brotherhoods of the district were represented, but Xenia sent the largest single delegation.

Those from Xenia were: C. P Yowler, H. M. Fudge, W. P. Maxwell, D. W. Gorham, Edward Nich-John Vanderpool, George Fudge, Lewis Urschel, and the Rev Adrian G. Lebold.

Judge H. C. Wiseman of Mont gomery County juvenile court, Day ton, presided at the meeting. Emphasis was placed upon personal evangelism and stewardship and plans were distributed to fascilitate the work in various communities. It is expected that these will be put into effect at the First Lutheran Church immediately. The pastor has already appointed a visiting and sick committee, known as the 'contact" committee from the church council, composed o H. M. Fudge, John Vanderpool, W. P. Maxwell and C. P. Yowler.

PAIR QUIZZED IN THEFT OF CHICKENS

Noble Nooks, 21, Xenia, and Wilbur Baker, 29, Wilmington, both colored, arrested at Cincinnati on charges of stealing fortyseven chickens found in their possession, were questioned in that city Thursday by Fayette County authorities, then removed to the Fayette County jail, pending an investigation to determine owner ship of the fowl and whether they vere stolen.

Authorities say that Nooks, under the name of Erown, and Baker have sold chickens valued at \$500 to one Cincinnati poultry dealer

the last day of school at Mt. Pleas-

Mrs. A. J. Michener spent Mon Mrs, Lee James Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambo and

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Black and family of Portsmouth were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Samuel Nickols and son, Johnny, are suffering from the

days suffering with a heart attack

FLUE BURNS OUT

Firemen were summoned at will be held Monday afternoon, the 11:35 a. m. Saturday when a flue party meeting at the home at 1:30, burned out at the residence of o'clock and services will be held George E. Hamilton, 649 N. King at the Neeld Funeral Home at 2:30 St. No damage was caused. The o'clock. Burial will be made in alarm was the fifty-first to which firemen have responded this year.

EAST END NEWS

Silver and gold loving cups and

NO GOLF ON BEACHES

We desire to thank all who in More than twenty babies have any way assisted during the illness been entered in the baby show in and death of our dear mother, Mrs. connection with the American Arnetta Hough. Those who do-Legion Festival, it was announced The Rev. O. O. Lenes for consoling The Rev. O. O. Jones for consoling Saturday. Baby show headquarters are on E. Main St., opposite the son, Principal A, Taylor, Household Court House and A. J. Barry is of Ruth, J. C. Johnson, undertaker, The family.--Adv.



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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TOWAY

The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life; and he that winneth soults is wise. Behold, the righteous shall be recompensed in the earth, much more the wicked and the sinner .- Proverbs, xi, 30, 31.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

The fact that Christopher Columbus died just four hundred and twenty-five years ago May 19 sems to us worth mention, the more so tion to their emotional rigging. since the date of the great discoverer's birth is a matter of considerable uncertainty and debate.

The admiral breathed his last at Vallaloid, one day after making his will and winding up his worldly affairs. His end was neither happy ner triumphant. He died disappointed and in pain, the victim of long standing mental and physical disorders, which had virtually forced his spread! return to Spain from Hispaniola after a last disastrous voyage with mutinous followers. He died neglected by the kingand unheeded by the stupidest and foulest burlesque country, though still possessor of the formal honors that had been heaped upon him at the height of his career.

The recession from a moment of supreme triumph which Columbus experienced, was not, however, peculiar to him among the adventurers sidewalk through ranks of taxi of his day and age. It was typical in a rather mild way of what happened to most of the Spanish pioneer discoverers and conquerors, to Hernando Cortes, to the Pizarros, to Balboa (who lost his head), and to a host of lesser lights, few of whom ended their days in comfort, satisfaction or opulence.

It is quite possible that the admiral brought some of his troubles on himself, but it likewise is true that he was the victim of singular ingratitude.

GERMANY'S CRAFT

The famous "vestpocket" German battleship, hitherto known as the couraging. Ersatz Preussen, and hereafter to be called the Deutschland, was due for launching recently. It is to be the first of six vessels of its type, is to cost about \$20,000,000 and is described as a hybrid between a battleship and a battle cruiser, which seems like a reasonably accurate definition. The peculiar virtue of the craft is indicated by a supplementary description which calls it a "warship too powerful for ships that can eatch her and too fast for ships that can sink her.

These words suggest both the excellencies and limitations of the Deutschland and boats of her sort that may come after her. The vessel is one of those devices which are born of necessity. Limited by the terms of the Versailles treaty to the construction of warships which rods and automobile rims on the not to take gold's place, but to have 16 times as much silver will not exceed 10,000 tons displacement, and urged on by fear of the rails; throwing boards, old auto-supplant it. Let us use silver." consequences of helplessness on the sea, and particularly on the Baltic small building across the tracks; It is true that gold is relatively Briefly, it was the Bryan thesea, the German government set its most ingenious experts to work, and the result is a ship which navy men consider the most extra- kinds of apparatus and machines. World's hoard is being added to could be given, by legalizing and money. That is the proposition's ordinary fighting vessel ever devised.

The Deutschland has an estimated speed of 26 knots, and a 20-knot radius of 10,000 miles. She will carry six eleven-inch guns, eight six- meled yearning of the emancipated, increasingly exceeds the supply, Bryan's day laughed at this no- Having borrowed American inch guns, and four 3.5-inch guns. In construction, 550 tons of weight were saved by use of electric welding instead of rivets, and her Diesel engines will weigh 1712 pounds per horsepower as contrasted with 60 to 200 pounds per horsepower of the heavy engines used on merchantmen. If the boat stands up, and performs according to expectations, she ought to be a most unusual weapon of defense, perhaps a revolutionary one in the naval field, and on occasion, an extraordinary sea gnat.

It is not at all surprising that the launching of the craft was considered important enough to command the presence of President von Hindenburg.

Soon the hot dog will be barking along the roadside with his accustomed vigor.

Was there ever a spring when the weather was more steadily

Other Editorial Thoughts

DISCOURAGING HAZARDOUS FLIGHTS

The United States weather bureau henceforth wil do all in its. power to discourage "foolhardy" flights, such as the proposed solo flight of a well-known young American aviatrix across the Atlantic. The policy used as a food in this country? meets with approval.

Dr. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the bureau, announces that it will duced to Florida about 1890, alapply to all trans-oceanic flight projects that are for self-glorification though it did not meet with genor monetary consideration rather than the advancement of ocean flying, years, and the growers in Florida it appears that all solo flights over hazardous ocean spaces should fall into this category.

It does not mean, of course, that the bureau will refuse to give weather information and forecasts when asked for them, though Dr. When was it finished? Marvin savs that if the decision rested on the personal attitude of French sculptor, designed this fa- in lower Main street, or I'd ride my nurgau officials, such information would be withheld. The bureau has monthshed it in the past, however, and it is doubtful if they could refuse expense of making this huge bronze over there. The day wasn't com- ence that it's always fun to Play to furnish it in the future. He says:

"However strong our opinions may be as to the foolhardiness of an the 22nd of February, 1877, voted by making boxes, peddling papers we Play Over Our Heads. When attempt, our right to withhold service might be questioned and we would surely be accused of discrimination by the participants and spon- between the United States and pool." . . . It wasn't my ambition usually are. When we're more gensors of the flight, Moreover, should we refuse help and the flight were attempted without it, we might be placed in a bad light should disaster occur because of weather."

It is generally known that there are many ways in which the weather bureau may prove of great assistance in long flights, in addition to giving out weather information and forecasts. It is difficult to understand why these additional aids had best not be proferred in the case tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, game of pool. And on certain days I did happen to learn from them of flights which the bureau considers dangerous. There may be less enthuslasm about hare-brained flight projects in consequence of the "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's pocket. bureau's refusal to lend its facilities. - Portsmouth Times.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE ...

NEW YORK.-George Bernard Shaw paid his respects to Journalism the other day.

"Is it a profession," he demanded, "or is it the last refuge of any young person who is hopelessly illiterate and hopelessly inaccurate?" And he closed his speech with

the toast: "The profession of journalism-God help it!" Of course, the prayers of the con-

gregation always are helpful; but, having survived George Bernard Shaw all these years, it is safe to suppose that Journalism will struggles along somehow.

BARGAINS IN SMUT

The success of the "Follies." 'Scandals," "Vanities" and lesser productions of that caliber has prompted several producers to lease theatres for the production of Music and Muscle Shows, their audiences consisting of gentlemen not ballasted financially in propor-Mid-Town Mike, bookkeeper in

the pickle works, craves his Toe and Torso show no less than Pent Pete, the Park Avenue "Leave us give em what they

crave," say the Burley-cue Barons. And Brother, what a feast they Down below the Macy-Gimbels

Line on Broadway, one of the shows that ever disgraced a civilized city runs without the least hind-

When you leave this theatre you have to fight your way across the drivers and male runners, touting the slime of "Strange Thresholds

TOO MUCH "FLUID"

And now cometh Doc. Ed. Spenser Cowles, of Park Avenue, with the glad announcement that the overpowering desire for alcoholic drink is not an appetite of the stomach but "an excess of intracranial fluid" which may be eliminated by a lombar puncture similar to a spinal meningitis treat-

That's the trouble with Science, with the monetary question.) The alternative is always so dis-

self to death, you've got to stand than themselves, to take what for a lombar puncture.

the old boarding-house "Steak or coffee?"

THOSE REPRESSIONS

plaining bitterly about "mischievous it in. Consequently

mobile parts and, in one case, a stopping trains with lanterns and scarcer than it was. It does not ory that silver worth 1-30th as 1890's. Now Europe owes America.

like a railroad cannot seem to ap- creased at anything like the rate gold's value. preciate, understand and sympa- at which the demand for it has unleashed and altogether charming naturally it grows dearer, which modern male juvenile?

If Papa and Momma chafe at Silver however.

THE QUESTION BOX

Answers to questions on infor- made to serve as the basis for even eager, to do so. mation and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street. Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions. old coins be given.

of the product.

Grapefruit

Of what country is the grapefruit a native? How long has it been The grapefruit is a native of the East India Isles, and was introeral public favor for a number of t first considered the fruit unsal-

Statue of Liberty Who made the Statue of Liberty? | them.

for the purpose. Popular subscrip- wanted to be a "pool shark"—one sacrificing, more tolerant, more tion in this country paid for the of those lads who can "run the broad minded. When everything's

NOTE: The following pamphlets other things became more import- I'm not advising small boys to may be obtained by sending 10 cents ant-I think it was a little girl with hang around poolrooms. You can in coin and a large stamped self- dark eyes and pink cheeks. addressed envelope for each to Cen- But I did learn to shoot a fair might hurt a boy forever. . . Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In hardly anybody in town could beat the pleasure that comes from Play-Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," me. I'd say, "Eight ball in the side ing Over My Head-from seeing treatise on "Our Government," and three ball off the fifteen into the of me come forth and make a pubcorner. . . . Bank the fourteen into lic appearance. That's fun!

NO EMPTY THREAT!



BRYAN'S SILVER THEORY NOW HIGHLY REGARDED BY EUROPEAN EXPERTS

shortage, as there is now. Bryan,

a series of three articles dealing extracted the essence of it. WASHINGTON,-Economists of

the bi-metallic school of thought If you don't want to drink your- want ordinary folk, less learned Jennings Bryan there was a gold they say for granted, whether it shortage, as there is they say for granted, whether it as we know, favored the bi-metal-Either a drunkard's grave or a is clear to them or not. They make this statement:

is so scarce, in an era when there is an immense amount of business to be done, that there is use as money would bring it tion. This would end any further and malicious practices perpetrated cramped; times are hard. More who owned silver (bullion, teadaily by children" against its prop- gold is needed, to base more money on. But no more gold is in and have the government coin The escapades include stoning available: not much more, anyand firing at trains; placing iron way. We must use something else, legal tender dollars, each dollar

hize with the glad, free, untram- increased. Since the demand inmodern male juvenile?

means that money (redeemable in talked at the International Chamber of Commerce's May meeting both talked at the International Chamber of Commerce's May meeting both talked at the International Chamber of Commerce's May meeting both talked at the International Chamber of Commerce's May meeting both talked at the International Chamber of Commerce's May meeting both talked at the International Chamber of Commerce's May meeting both talked at the International Chamber of International Chamber of

Silver, however, is not scarcer

metallist after bi-metallist is:

"How can two metals, the price European powers would not have The bi-metallists' contention in the light plenty of money prevent

could understand him.

one money?

nor will the estimated value of during the International Chamber 1 on a bi-metallic money basis. of Commerce's recent meeting in They argue thus How did graham flour get its whatever value it may have), not free silver coinage on, say, a 20 Sylvester Graham, who was the speaking delegate at the meeting other nations naturally

(This is the third and last of down what they all had said and the strain of providing the whole world with 20 to 1 dollars in re-It seems to mean something. In the olden days of William

it for him ("free coinage") into

damaging and stealing various wear out appreciably; in fact, the much as gold in its bullion form Why is it that a big corporation slowly, but the supply has not in minting it into dollars, 1-16th of whole purpose—to make money

tion, but delegates with whom I lars at an index value of If the dear lad feels the urge to gold) also grows dearer. In other wreck the 5:15 why shouldn't he be words, it will buy more; prices of in Washington were virtually unto repay them at an index of 50 animous in the opinion that the or under. restraint, why handcuff little Rollo? than it was. It is more plentiful. flaw in it flaw in it—except (they added)

No single bi-metallist ever has not do now; that is admitted. explained this to me so that I At present the gold-and-silver sis! It will be well worth the hit on the answer to the puzzle could be reduced to 20 or 25 to ples of the free money philosophy

Washington. I arrived at it (for "Let a lone nation undertake

by consulting any one economist, to 1 basis, with the market ratio This flour takes its name from but by quizzing every English at 65 or 70 to 1, and all the I first to realize the nutritive value who would take time to talk to dump silver in upon that one. me-after which I mentally boiled which could not indefinitely stand

ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

'Playing Over Your Head" I Hung Around Poolrooms Something I Learned

around poolrooms.

When I was on the way to the Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, library I'd duck into that poolroom I haven't forgotten the pleasure of mous statue, properly named "Lib- bike across the bridge to Chinaerty Enlightening the World." The town and sit around in a poolroom figure was paid by popular sub- plete unless I played a game of Over Your Head at anything. scription in France. Congress, on pool. Nickels and dimes I'd earned That's when we're happiest-when in favor of accepting the gift as a and selling sacks and bottles went we're braver than we thought we and peas. memorial to the fraternal feeling for games of "rotation" or "straight were. When we're brighter than we France, and set apart Bedloe Island to become a "tough character"; I erous than we dreamed, more self-

shark." Something diverted me, lives."

the end." . . . And in they'd go! On those days I couldn't miss a shot. I had luck, nerve, cockiness and accuracy. . . . In other words, I wasn't supposed to be hanging there were days when I Played Over My Head. That's what we But I couldn't keep away from called it when we played better than we really knew how. It was fun-Playing Over Your Head-and it, though anybody could beat me

playing pool now.

And I learned from that experipedestal. The whole was finished in table" any time they care to try. clicking and everything's purring

Well, I never did become a "pool and we "never felt better in our . pick up other things in them that Combination on the the abler or wiser or better part

turn for 70 to 1 silver bullion. "Let all the nations undertake it simultaneously, however, and

silver offerings would be equalized among them. The metal's market value would rise to the joint govbase their money on gold. Gold is so scarce, in an era when there is an immunity of this reckoning, the mercially below its coinage level.

There also, however, would be there is an immunity of the price to be supported by the price of gold. Its marsituation would, in such fashion, be automatically regulated.

> omists are correct in their reasonin it as there was gold in a gold they take more kindly to bi-metal-

would make money cheaper by at

worth more than twice its present country alone could have made a national bi-metallic bargain, it success of the experiment. They ing on for a generation or so spoke of it as a plan requiring metallists point out, that the The query I have put to bi- international adoption to work United States would be otherwise during droughts, especially in com- Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine

BOX

of one of which is steadily in the ascendent, whereas the price of the other is steadily slumping, be the other is steadily slumping, be evidently are more than willing.

European powers would not that plenty of money prevents agreed to such a compact in the that plenty of money prevents the other is steadily slumping, be evidently are more than willing.

Even supposing it DOES cost the United States five or six bil Bryan's ratio of 16 to 1 would lions in outstanding war debts to put the world on a bi-metallic ba-

MENU HINT

Soft Boiled Eggs Toast Coffee or Cocoa LUNCHEON

Buttered Carrots and Asparagus Creamed Potatoes Whole Wreat Bread and Butter Marmalade Oatmeal /Cookies

Breaded Veal Steak Parsley Potatoes Tomato Gelatine Raspberry Rice Tea Carrots and asparagus make an

DINNER

Suggestions Give Plant a Bone

If when potting plants a bone is is as follows: fertilize the plant.

Stretching Baby's Flannels

bands, the ironing board will serve nose with the washcloth. After the for each, and a self-addressed. the board and then pin them so the pores. Cold water dashed over be answered through Miss Glad's they will hold their shape.

Wife Divorces Philandering Mate

"Dearest Virginia Lee: Have seen just as hard to live with as he was your letters in the paper and before. thought as I am a lonely, sad-

I left. He wanted me to come back, out. but it seemed I was too heart brok-

forget my other husband. I just My first husband cares for me, too, toward another. and said he never would be satis-

"I pray night and day for him and try to be satisfied. It seems happy. But if I were you I'd check that he is the only person that will make me happy

just couldn't go back.

fied without me.

"A SAD AND LONELY SOUL." It is a great pity that you did break up your home. not stay with your first husband and put up with his philanderings, as you love him so. Possibly re- why a boy of 19 would have to marriage with him would cure you sneak out to go with a girl with

Don't you suppose your trouble is

hearted soul and don't know what mostly in your mind? Don't you to do with myself to be contented, honestly think that if you resolutely put away the thought of the man "I was married and thought the who once was your husband and world of my husband. In fact, I concentrated on the man who now thought too much of him and tried is, appreciating his companionship so hard to get along. But he would and making up your mind that you take other women out and I would will forget yourself, and trying hard plead with him to stay home and to be a cheerful companion to him, do right. But he just wouldn't so that you will be happier? Try it

Of course I can surmise that en, I didn't know what to do. I your first husband has a more attractive personality than the one "After about two years I got mar- to whom you are now married, and ried to another man. He seems to that you can't forget his charm. think well of me, but I just can't If all your efforts to forget him fail, possibly you had better divorce your present mate and recry and am going down hill all the wed the first. It is hardly fair to time. Please tell me what to do. stay with a man, feeling as you do And it is possible, of course, that

your first spouse has learned his lesson and is willing to make you up on him and see what kind of a life he is now living before you part with your present husband and

SNAPPY KID: I can't imagine of your loneliness, not by making out anyone knowing it. Sounds you happy with him, but by prov- fishy to me. Ask his sister if he's ing to you that you are now bet- not allowed to go with girls, and I mean that if you went tell him that you won't go with back to him you might find him him unless you can do so openly.

Conditions Of Drought Bring Ills

-By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.-It is not at all unlikely that in | danger of epidemical fluxes is inmany parts of the country this creased.

summer, epidemics of disease distinctly related to the drought of Osler says, "Owing to improved the last year will arise. Such con- conditions, dysentery has become ditions have occurred in the past; less frequent. In temperate climates there is no reason to suppose they sporadic cases occur from time to will not do so again.

1928 it was largely confined to the most serious was that which prewestern states and especially the vailed from 1347 to 1856." The prenorthwest. In 1929 this area of sub- disposing causes of dysentery says normal rainfall moved eastward, and during 1930, 40 out of 48 states had less than normal rainfall. At liable to spread the disease. The the present writing there has been bacilli can live several days in the no relief in the situation, and ac- fly's seestine. Food and water concording to the weather bureau, tamination is an important source such droughts have a tendency to of infectior perpetuate themselves and the Preventive measures include boiltinue in force.

sive lowering of the ground-water appear under drought condition areas," says the New York Annal- by individual typhoid inoculations of water running on the surface age or older who have never had but, in addition, makes each suc- typhoid preventive vaccination cessive rainfall for a considerable should certainly be given it. Chilperiod into the future of negligible dren stand such inoculations a effect in augmenting stream flow."

In localities where adequate disposal and rapid removal or destrucion of sewage is not possible or enforceable, drought conditions are very likely to give rise to infectious trouble? intestinal diseases. Last summer bacillary dystentery was noted sev- frequently given for thyroid activeral times by private practitioners ity and in some parts of the country an intestinal disease not certainly identified, accompanied by ulcer-

icular regions the sun and air can sterilize sew- are: "Indigestion and Constipation in average weather conditions. But Feeding," "Instructions for the munities where drinking water Hygiene" and "The Care of the

Speaking of bacillary dysentery time, and at intervals epidemics For three years now there has prevail, particularly in over crowded been a deficiency in rainfall over institutions. Records of widespread wide areas in the United States. In epidemics have been collected. The another text book are (1) bad sanitation and (2) crowding. Flies are

chances are that this one will con- ing the drinking water. Prevent flies and other insects from contaminating food. Typhold fever is levels throughout the afflicted and can be absolutely prevented ist. "This not only reduces the flow Children of two or three years of

> well, or better, than adults. A. B., N. Y. C.: "Do you think that a shock could start thyroid

> Answer: It is one of the causes

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained ation of the intestine. It occurred by sending 10 cents in coin for each endemically, that is to say, in par- and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening. Rapid removal of surface fluids in care of this paper, or Central and drainage into open creeks, riv- Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth I can remember when it was that they did not believe one Europe would profit by an interage, prevents these consequences "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant

Texture of Skin Often Mars Beauty

It seems to me that the one fea- astringent for this purpose in many market ratio is approximately 70 money to have established it in ture of the face that most often instances

> the imperfection of this feature is other blackhead-infested portion of not always due to its shape, either, the skin. It is particularly to be An ill-formed nose is no longer the commended because it doesn't leave the skin feeling stiff and drawn. problem that it once was. The gal The meal contains soluble oils that who doesn't like the nose she was easily penetrate into the pores, and born with trots off to a surgeon, help to keep the skin soft and and has it remodeled along lines smooth. more to her liking. Those two charming stage and screen favorites, Vivienne Segal and Fannie Brice, Cereal With Milk both had their noses reshaped be- warmed olive oil into the base of cause they weren't satisfied with your nails nightly before retiring.

comes from wells and cisterns, the Hair and Skin."

However, the texture of the skin tleness of your fingernails. of the nose is often the factor that destroys its perfection. For even a nose as classically shaped as Ann Harding's, or as piquantly tip-tilt- ble for me to print my method of

pores and blackheads. To keep the skin of the nose free Legs.' from blackheads and enlarged pores, special cleansing must be given to this era. And to cleanse thoroughly the pores of the nose is one of the shade of powder, soft orange rouge, most difficult of tasks. The small- light lipstick, and dark brown eye er blackheads are particularly ob- shadow cream would blend harmoninteresting vegetable combination stinate, as the smaller pores are jously with your coloring. some preferring them to carrots more diffcult to penetrate and to cleanse perfectly than the larger

the face should prove sufficiently daily column.

Nevertheless, I appear to have to 1. Experts think the spread ternationally, according to disci- lacks perfection is the nose. And employed to advantage on any GLADYS GLAD

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

the way Nature had formed them. This will help to remedy the brit-

A Reader: It would be impossied as Maureen O'Sullivan's, will reducing knees, calves and ankles in forfeit its beauty if its skin-cover- this brief space. However, the proing is marred by unsightly enlarged cedure is fully outlined in my article on "Care of the Feet and

> Cosmetics Bessie: I think that a soft ochre

Editor's Note: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer One of the most excellent meth- beauty questions by mail, she will ods of cleansing the pores and elim- be happy to send you her paminating the disfiguring blackheads phlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture" if you will write put in the bottom of pot it will Dampen your washcloth with her, care of this paper, enclosing a warm water, apply a bit of soapy stamped self-addressed envelope lather to it, and dip it in a bit of and 10 cents in coin for each, to cornmeal. The washcloth should be cover cost of printing and handwet enough to permit the cornmeal | ling. For her articles on "Care of For those mothers, who have no to cling. Then, rubbing gently so the Hands and Nails" and "Care of forms for baby's woolen shirts and as not to irritate the skin, wash the the Feet and Legs," 2 cents in coin cleansing, rinse the skin thoroughly stamped envelope are required the purpose. Stretch flannels across and apply a mild astingent to close Personal questions on beauty will

Cattle-Receipts none; market

Calves-Receipts 25; practically

Sheep-Receipts 300; a few

shorn lambs steady; choice handy-

weights up to \$9; some desirable

heavyweights \$7@7.50; little else

County class B high school basketball tournament held in February at Xenia Central High gymnasium totalled \$1,079.45, of which \$35 is the state association's share.

This county ranked eighth in the Southwestern Ohio district and sixteenth in the state in total tourney

The most prosperous county tournament from a financial standpoint anywhere in the state was that of Trumbull County, held at Warren, O., the revenue amounting to \$2,059.75.

Clinton County's tournament stood first in receipts in 1930 and this year had to be content with runnerup honors, being second to Frumbull County with receipts of

Receipts for all tournments in cluding county, district and state this year, amounted to \$12,927.89 a decrease from the preceding year when the grand total was \$13,585.83

The annual Buckeye Conference track and field meet, in progress at Cincinnati Friday and Saturday, is bringing into competition athletes from the five Ohio members, Miami, Wesleyan, Denison, Cincinnati and Ohio, and also DePauw. one of the new Indiana members. Miami is favored to repeat as champion for the third straight

Now if the Criterion softball team will win a game, everything will be hunky dory and all the at least one game. The Clothiers, having lost three straight, are muffed it. still outside the charmed circle.

with St. Brigid on the following from the tenth round on after ness. evening, both being seven-inning

These one-hit softball games are getting to be so commonplace-two -that we don't wan to hear any more about themespecially from Master John Bean.

Those Bobby Jones golf lessons, shown once a week at the Bijou, are proving entertaining to local divot-diggers. Bobby, peer of golfers, demonstrated correct putting form in the first lesson and approach shots in the second. Correct use of the niblick will be products. shown in the third of the series.



New York Boston Chicago Brooklyn Pittsburgh Philadelphia CINCINNATI

Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn 3-5, Philadelphia 2-2 Only games scheduled. Games Today. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Philadelphia at Brooklyn (two New York at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	20	7	.741
New York	18	10	.643
Washington	19	12	.613
Detroit	16	18	.471
Chicago	12	17	.414
CLEVELAND	12	18	.400
Boston	11	18	.579
St. Louis	9	17	.346

Yesterday's Results No games played (rain and cold). Games Today. Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Boston at Philadelphia, Washington at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul COLUMBUS Louisville Minneapolis Milwaukee Kansas City Indianapolis TOLEDO

Yesterday's Regults. St. Paul 5, Milwaukee 3. Minneapolis 10, Kansas City 4. Games Today. Milwaukee at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Toledo. Kansas City at Minneapolis. Louisville at Columbus.

LEGION TEAM PLAYS The Sox can always use additional basehits and that's just what

Legionnaires will assemble at

NUMBER TWENTY -JACK and ESTELLE

PHOTO STORY OF DEMPSEY ROMANCE-



TRAINING FOR COMEBACK-Visiting her husband's training camp at Saratoga, N. Y., where he prepared for his comeback battle with Jack Sharkey, Estelle Taylor is shown the "sights" by Jack Dempsey. The Dempseys are pictured on the porch of his training headquarters.

NEXT: Estelle Recovers From Illness.

LA BARBA MUFFS CHANCE TO LIFT CROWN; BATTALINO IS WINNER

teams can sit back contently with Barba had his big chance at Madi- customary brilliance during the both performances will be open to found herself faced by financial they threw money about. the knowledge that each has won at least one game. The Clothiers, son Square Garden last night—and at least one game. The Clothiers, son Square Garden last night—and ninth frames.

He pitched a total of twenty-two and lost the decision to the battle- not more than half a dozen solid recting Guild productions this year innings in two nights this week. scarred Connecticut warrior. In the blows were struck in others La is being assisted in "East Lynne" After pitching a full practice game grip of a strange apathy, La Barba landed more frequently than by Mrs. Katherine Farrell, who has against Paintersville, he twirled failed to get started untill the fifth the champion, but the latter earned

Incessant clinching and holding

National.

Editor, The Farm Journal Written for Central Press

It is interesting, and a little The trend toward co-operative efforts next year, amusing, too, to observe the trend selling, however, is real, and the toward co-operative selling of farm latest evidence of it is the unmis-

that encouragement of co-operative direction. selling was the national policy. and gave the federal farm board a There are, you may recall, three half a billion dollars to back it farm organizations big enough to up, individuals and organizations be called national. The Farm ave been seeing the light and Bureau is the youngest, the Nation-

fer that the half billion dollars much the most radical of the three. s the attraction, for it is most unlikely that more than a few individuals can profit personally Pct. through the use of this money.

696! It is a favorite criticism of the .692 marketing act and the farm board 593 that this machinery was set up to growers into a national co-oper meet. provide jobs for political workers 452 and professional farm leaders. .443 There may be a trace of truth in .433 this; it would be strange if there .222 were none at all. But broadly speaking, the marketing act has

Ball Yard

What may prove to be the best deal of the baseball season is that swap between the Cleveland and brought us back now to co-opera-Chicago American League clubs in tive selling. Samuel H. Thompson, which Lew Fonseca, Indian star head of the Farm Bureau Federafirst baseman, goes to the Windy tion, resigns to take Alexander City in a trade for Willie Kamm, Legg's place on the farm board. White Sox third sacker.

bargain for the Sox it looks like a as president, has just held an imbetter one for the Redskins.

has been as weak as a fish out of co-operatives organized with the water. Costly bobbles between sec- support of the farm board. ond and third are one of the chief reasons for Cleveland's devastating side observer, and I may be wrong. slump which not only cost the Ohio city the league lead, but tossed the Indians into the second division.

Kamm is no wonder batsman but he knows his way around the breastworks of the co-operative Dayton. hot corner, and as an infielder he is selling idea. If so, it is significant the answer to the Indians' prayers. of important developments to

Though Lew has been a star this season at first and at the plate the Indians don't miss him too much. Eddie Morgan, younger than Fonseca and just about as good as a fielder and hitter, is ready to carry on where the veteran leaves off. The deal doesn't lessen Cleveland's strength at first or at the plate, but adds considerably to it at third.

The Sox can always use addi-Fonseca will bring them.

Strangely enough, Fonseca and Troop 43, Boy Scouts of Ameri post hall at 1230 p. m. Sunday and Kamm are native Californians and ca, will meet at the Scout Cabin then accompany the Fodoy Post, almost of the same age. Lew was in Shawnee Park Monday evening American Legion junior baseball born twelve days before Willie, at 7 o'clock. Plans will be discussed team to Middletown, where the back in 1900. Lew's birthplace is for Memorial Day. All Scouts wishlocal nine will meet the Middle Oakland, a suburb of San Francing to go to Camp Miami in the J. visited recently with Mr. and new cemetery. town Legion juuniors Sunday in cisco Kamm's native city. They near furture are asked to be presthe first game of the district com- were teammates with the San Fran- ent Monday evening according to cisco Seals back in 1920.

takable movement of the American Ever since congress declared Farm Bureau Federation in that

ving unostentatiously toward it. al Grange the oldest. The Farmers'

supported co-operative selling in noon starting at 1:50 o'clock. principle, and about ten years ago Both visiting schools sent full ative. This failed, and soon after- were: 100, 220, 440 and 880-yard brother, Mrs. William Rife and husband is 3,000 miles away with ward the Farm Bureau was declar- races, 120-yard high hurdles, 220- Levi Reed. ing that co-operative selling was yard low hurdles, mile run, mile impracticable, and that the solu- relay shot put, broad jump, pole Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles were total assets are two pawn tickets bulk \$5.40@6.65; heavy \$5.75@6.35 tion of the farm problem lay in vault, javelin throw, high jump Columbus visitors Tuesday. governmental control-the idea and discus throw.

failed to get McNary-Haugenism sented. Music was furnished by alumni banquet Saturday evening. ing prospect of her mysterious in steers—good and choice \$7@8.50 enacted into law, and meantime the Wilberfoce University band. the National Grange, likewise believing in co-operative selling in principle, brought forward the equally famous export debenture

The revolution of events has leaving behind him. I do not doubt. all hopes for the McNary-Haugen Though it may prove to be a good plan. E. A. O'Neal, his successor portant public conference with cooperative marketing leaders, in-The left side of the Indian infield cluding the officials of the great

> I look at these things as an out But it appears to me that the Farm Bureau Federation has seen the Sharp at Centerville. trend of the times, and may now be considered once more inside the



Scoutmaster Paul McFarland,

COURT OF APPEALS SUSTAINS VERDICT IN DAMAGE ACTION

Judgment of the lower court awarding Thomas Scurry, colored, \$2,500 damages against Hannah and Henry Washington, operators of a grocery, for injuries sustained when he was struck by a truck owned by the defendants, March 7, 1930, was affirmed by the second district Court of Appeals in a decision announced Saturday.

The Continental Automobile Insurance Co., which had issued an insurance policy to Hannah Washington on the delivery truck, had appealed from the trial court's judgment after having previously refused to defend the case.

The Appellate Court, in affirming the trial court, took the view that the insurance company "not only expressly refused to defend the case, but had ample time in which to have made a defense had it so desired."

The truck which sturck the colored man was driven by Frank Parker, an employe of the Washingtons, and was also occupied by a group of colored youths going to Springfield to witness a basketball

Complaint was made by the insurance company about alleged failure to notify it promptly of the accident. It was also argued that collusion existed between Scurry and the Washingtons in obtaining the original \$2,500 judgment in the former's favor.

THEATER GUILD TO GIVE "EAST LYNNE" TWICE, JUNE 4 AND 5

Fred Flynn, Guild president.

The plan of presenting the play two nights is a departure from Laura Rospigliosi, the American the talk of blase Paris with the 600,000 shares on April 11. Guild practice, which is made fur- girl who couldn't be happy until grandeur of the parties they gave NEW YORK, May 23-Fidel La fighting with something like his ther interesting by the fact that

The cast has been rehearing sev-Installed a favorite at final odds marred the bout. It was the poorest eral weeks and is approaching per- Donald, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is was a noticeable decrease in the ton, at 2:50 p. m. daily: of 2 1.2 to 1 to lift Bat Battalino's fight at the Garden in many moons fection, but conflicting dates make Bob Luttrell, Kirppendorf hurler, featherweight crown, the former but not because of the work of it impossible to stage the producmay wear out his pitching arm one flyweight champion gave a dull ex- Battalino, who had to force almost tion before the dates selected. Miss of these days if he isn't careful. hibition for fifteen dreary rounds all the fighting. In four rounds Eleanor Kierman, who has been dihad professional experience and both games of a double-header round and then wilted completely an even break by is aggressive- has been taking an active part in Guild affairs.

> presentation of this old favorite. senting the piece for the public will help to attract interest to the couple of titles. for anybody, and is hardly likely Guild and its aims and accomplishments and prove a spur to Guild

TRIANGULAR FIELD

Perhaps it is a little unfair to Union comes in between, and is versity, Lincoln University of Missouri and West Virginia State College was in progress at the Wil-All of these organizations have berforce stadium Saturday after-

the Farm Bureau was making a de- teams to vie for honors in the

the famous McNary-Haugen plan. awarded the winning team, while Saturday night guests of Mr. and she receives from Laura Murat, Holdovers 3,900. A silver loving cup A long and determined drive is the victorious mile-relay team a smaller silver trophy will be pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wical and of Lebanon, visited with James Conklin and family Wednesday.

Traverse Conklin and family Powers Shaw and family and Miss Coral Mae Conklin, of Trotwood, were week end guests with their mother, Mrs. Sue Conklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Newbrey, near Melvin, Frank Strickle and family of Dayton, spent the week-end with Mrs. Belle Ellis. Mrs. Elmer Gotherman visited

recently with her sister, Miss Reba Archart. DeVoe at Goshen. Miss Vivian Sharp is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Mrs. Nora Thomas and Mrs.

Mrs. Violet Jones and daughter Evalyn of Wilmington are visiting home of Harry Anson near Port Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Young. Mrs. George Pennington of Mc-Cutchinville, who has been visit-

ing with her son, Stanley Penning- | years of age. on and family returned to her ome Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stephens Venice Ary and family. sold their restaurant to Mr.

will take possession June 1. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Beal enter- Sam Oliver Saturday evening. tained to dinner Sunday Mrs. G. O. Carpenter, Mrs. Richard Barg- tion is spending a few days with dill and Miss Belle Neighberger of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McBride and Lillian McBride.

Mrs. D. E. Beal. ton Saturday.

Heiress to Oil Millions Now Penniless Princess

Princess Rospigliosi, former Laura Stallo, is financially destitute, having failed in attempts to make a living in millinery and cosmetics.



the PRINCESS' DAUGHTERS

Laura's next venture a perfume

clear what has become of the huge

The latest failure of the unfor-

tunate princess, the hat shop at

her residence in New York, will

A scheduled National League

softball game between the Graham

Paints and Wood's Barbers Friday

a bi-weekly custom, materialized

and converted the softball diamond

postponment was the second this

list of double-headers which must

be played during the second round

Far in the Lead

into the well-known quagmire.

night at Cox Field went "haywire,

Inheriting, jointly with her sister Helen, the huge oil fortune left by heir grandfather, Alexander McDonald, multimillionaire oil pioneer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Laura Stallo went abroad and married a title, be-"East Lynne," final presentation coming Princess Rospigliosi. But the huge inheritance mysteriously of the season of the Xenia Little vanished and the Princess, whose Parisian parties and lavish spending Theater Guild will be given at the were the talk of Europe, was compelled to come back to the U.S. to Opera House two nights. June 4 earn a living catering to the millinery and cosmetic wants of New and June 5, it is announced by York's social elite. She is now destitute, having failed in her business ventures, and subsists only on the bounty of her niece. NEW YORK, May 23.-Princess | Rospigliosis and the Murats were

> she married a prince, has again and the carefree manner in which many millions she inherited from late that the McDonald estate was tions received from W. E. Hutton 12c; market steady; apples, variher grandfather, Alexander Mc- highly involved, and soon there and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day ous varieties, \$2.25@2.50 per bu.; gone. Her latest attempts to earn expenditure of the American prina living by catering to the elite cesses. No one guessed that the in a millinery shop at her home in situation was so serious, however, American Can 99% midtown New York has proved a until Laura came back to New Am, Rolling Mill ... 19 failure and the wolf barks outside York, leaving her husband and two Amer. Smelting 301/8 door of the "poor little children Camilla and Francesca, in

When Alex McDonald, multi- shop in an exclusive shopping dismillionaire, and one of the orig- trict on Fifth Ave. inal directors of the Standard Oil For a time the novelty of being Chesapeake & Ohio 37% melodrama that has been for Company, died, his huge fortune waited on by a real princess Col. G. and E. 25% year's a tradition of the American estimated at \$10,000,000 came to brought a large clientele of the Continental Can 4634 stage. The play was recently re-don with Ann Harding in the lead mediately became the most eligible novelties have a tiresome habit of General Motors the revival of interest in the local after by the bearers of some of princess' shop found its way into Hudson Motors 1434 the most illustrious names in the hands of a receiver, and its Guild officials believe that pre- American society, nothing would erstwhile owner was once more suffice for the heiresses but a unemployed.

Well they got what they wanted, and cosmetic shop, suffered the Helen became Princess Murat, by same fate as her milinery business her marriage to a descendant of after a brqief success. Meanwhile Napoleon's aides, and the princess has been trying to get Laura, in one of the most brilliant an accounting of the \$10,000,000 weddings ever seen in Europe, be- fortune which was to be shared became Princess Francisco Rospig- tween herself and her sister, but liosi and a member of one of Italy's though legal arguments galore have taken place in the Supreme

On her marriage Laura agreed Court and elsewhere, the executor o give her husband a half interest of the estate, Nash Rockwood, in her inheritance, and with a good maintaining that the money has Warner Bros. 5% A triangular track and field start like that everything went been paid the heiresses, and the meet between Wilberforce Uni- along smoothly for years. The heiresses equally insistent that it

Mr. and Mrs. John Persinger of probably revive the question of the termined effort to organize grain fourteen events carded for the Utica, O., are spending the week whereabouts of her missing in-Events on the program with Mrs. Persinger's sister and heritance. Meanwhile her noble

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Bateman and rection she expects no help. Her

Miss Eva Rife who had spent heritance, the poor princess is cer- common and medium \$5@7; year the last few months with her sis- tainly, to use unprincely language, lings \$6@8.50. Butcher cattle ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. "up against it." Frank Harbison at Fairmount, Ind., returned home Thursday.

Little Reva Lucille, the seventeen months old daughter of Mr. daughters, Dorothy and Elsie Mae and Mrs. Arthur Bowermaster, passed away at her home Saturday afternoon from the effects of measles. Funeral services were conducted at the home Monday afternoon by G. T. Bateman, min-Burial took place at the South as usual. An all-day rain, followin, ister of the Church of Christ. Solon Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heinkleman. Bloomingsburg, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Devoe of week and adds just one more to the

Dayton spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Donald Breakfield had the misfortune to break his arm Thursday

He did it cranking his auto. Honoring the birthdays of their sons, Herbert Anson, Donald Breakfield and Richard Franklin, Belle Ellis were recent shoppers in all which occur the same week, the parents of the boys with their families spent Sunday at the

William. At the noon hour a

bountiful basket dinner was par

taken of. The boys were each 13 Jesse Ary and family spent Tuesday evening the guests of

and Mrs. Clarence Schaner, who Jamestown, were callers at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lou Hargrave of Goes Sta-Hargrave.

Miss Grace Trout, daughter of daughters Virginia and Blanche of Rufus Trout passed away at Cleveland and Mrs. R. T. Bennett her home near Jamestown, funeral of Lima were week-end guests services were held at the M. P. Here's the latest picture of Willwith Mr. McBride's mother, Mrs. Church Tuesday afternoon coniam H. McCarthy, of San Franducted by the minister of the cisco, former head of the Pacific Benjamin Brown of Camden, N. church, C. A. Arthur. Burial in the

Coast League, who is the popular choice for president of the Amer-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester | ican League and is far in the lead Dr. Lillian McBride was in Day. Davis, a little son, one day last of all other candidates for the post.

TRIBUTE PAID MRS. WHITELAW REID IN MAGAZINE

An article in memory of Mrs. offered. Whitelaw Reid, whose death occurred in France, April 29, and whose late husband was a native of Cedarville, appears in a recent ssue of "The Red Cross Courier, official Red Cross publication, Mrs Reid was a Red Cross volunteer for more than thirty years and was a member of the board of incorporators and vice chairman of the New York Chapter.

She was active in Red Cross work during both the Spanish-American and World Wars. At the outbreak of the last war she was. living in England where her husband was ambassador of the United States and Mrs. Reid was Pigs, 130 lbs. down .. \$6.00@ 6.25 called "an ambassador of the Red Sows Cross abroad."

The article says in part: "Her interest was continuous and she had an abiding affection for the work of the volunteers, and she rarely missed an annual meeting Med. Veal Calves 7.00 down and her ideals brought inspiration | Med. butcher steers .. 6.00@ 6.50 and refreshment to her colleagues Best fat heifers 6.00@ and to the entire organization.

"She gave not only of her means Medium cows 3.00@ 4.00 self. The country turned to her as a leader in dignified hospitality Cross is beyond words to express.

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quota. 15@22c; geese 10@15c; old cocks

9846 Europe, and opened a millinery Atlantic Ref...... 14% Bethlehem Steel 427/8 Para.-Publix Penn, R. R. Prairie Oil and Gas Proctor & Gamble .. 64% Radio Corp. 171/4 Sears-Roebuck Servel Inc. Sinclair Oil Standard of N. Y. Standard of N. J. ... Studebaker United Aircraft U. S. Steel 100 Woolworth 66%

has not, it has never been made Cities Service 1134

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

their two children. From that di-CHICAGO, May 23.-Hogsfor her jewels, upon which she medium \$6.25@6.70; light \$6.50@ Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Knick and obtained loans of \$300, and her 6.75; light lights \$6.40@6.75; packbe little son and Mrs, Alva King were sole support is the \$300 a month ing sows \$5@5.50; pigs \$6@6.75.

heifers \$5@8; cows \$3.75@5.75; bulls \$3.50@5.50; calves \$7@9; feeder steers \$5.50@7.50; stocker steers \$5@7; stocker cows and heifers \$4@6.

Sheep-Receipts 6,000; steady; lambs \$7.75@8.50; common \$6.50@ .25; spring \$8@11; feeder \$6.50@ 7.50; clipped \$7.75@8.50; yearlings \$6@7.50; ewes \$2@3.

135 Hill St.

PITTSBURGH, May 23.—Hogs Receipts 500; holdovers 500; mar ket mostly 10 to 15c lower; packing sows about steady; 120 to 210

1b. weights \$7@7.30; 210 to 240 lb. weights \$6.65@6.90; heavier weights scarce, a few good pack-ting sows up to \$5.25. nominally unchanged. no early sales, sentiment weak.

XENIA LIVESTOCK Heavies \$6.10 DAYTON LIVESTOCK Receipts 3 cars; mkt. steady

Heavies, 260-300 lbs.

most liberally, but of herself. Her Best fat cows 4.00@ 5.00 acts of daily kindness were un- Bologna Cows 2.00@ 3.00 numbered and known only to her- Bulls 3.50@ 5.00

NEW YORK, May 23.-Stocks cials, 23@231/20 drifted to lower price levels today n the dullest Saturday session of the year. Transactions on the stock exchange totalled only 300, extra, 221/2c; standards, 23%c; 000 shares at 11:30 and 550,000 mkt, steady; eggs; extra, 1712c shares at the close, compared with firsts. 17c. market firm live poultry, heavy fowls, 23c med, fowls, 23c; leghorn fowls,

341/2 Fries, per lb. . Turkeys, pound 28c 291/8 Eggs, per doz. 14c

Young Geese .

WHOLESALE BUTTER (By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers Ass'n) Butter, 1b. XENIA PRODUCE Live Poultry and Eggs

(Corrected Daily by Greene Bros., 524 W. Second St., Xenia, O.) Candled Eggs Colored Hens

MONDAY VALUES

18@24c

are real values offered by Xenia Merchants. Many people have profited by taking advantage of these bar-

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City State PURE MILK

Springfield Purity Dairy Co.

Phone 39

Heavies, 240-260 lbs., Mediums, 200-240 lbs., Mediums, 160-200 lbs., Lights, 130-160 lbs. .. \$6.00@6.25

StagsCATTLE

Medium heifers 5.00@ 6.00

SHEEP

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, May 23.-Butter re-

ceipts 21,358 tubs; creamery ex-

tra 22½c; standards, 22¾c;

extra firsts, 21½@22c; firsts, 20@

20½c; packing stock, 14@15c; cpe

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

17c; heavy broilers, 32@35c;

cabbage: \$2.25 per 100 lb, crate;

potatoes: Idaho Russet Buurbanks

DAYTON PRODUCE

WHOLESALE EGGS

lb. 40c

Retail Prices

Dressed hens, per pound35c

Country butter, pounds30c

1931 Fries, pound50d

Live Turkeys, lb, 25c

Prices Paid at Plant

Creamery butter, pound25c

Dressed Ducks, per pound ...

281/2 Dressed Turkeys, retail40c

251/8 Geese, per lb.25c

511/4 Leghorn hens 14c

81/4 Ducks, per pound15c

71/2 Old Rosters, 1b00

Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale),

\$1.85@1.90 per 100 lb. sack.

Fresh eggs, per dozen ...

141/8

eghorn broilers, 25@28c; ducks,

CLEVELAND, May 23.-Butter

GAZETTE CLASSIFIED 30 Household Goods ADS BRING RESULTS

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incor rect insertion of an advertisement. Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next inser-

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lication. A trained ad writer will gladly assist you in preparing your ad for publication in order to obtain the best results. Phone 800 or 111.

Vords Lines time times times 5 or less 3 lines |\$.30 |\$.81 |\$1.44 |\$5 to 20 4 lines | .40 | 1.08 | 1.92 |\$0 to 25 5 lines | .50 | 1.35 | 2.40 |\$5 to 30 6 lines | .60 | 1.62 | 2.88 |\$1 minimum charge 25 cents. Count five average words to the line. Average words contain six letters. ash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of first insertion.

1 Card of Thanks

MR. ALBERT THOMPSON and famtheir deepest sincere thanks to their relatives, neighbors and friends and also to the Hooven and Allison Co. and its employes and all who assisted them, for their kindness and respect that was shown them during the illness and death of his beloved wife, Mrs. Bessle Thompson.

3 Florists; Monuments

TRANSPLANTED vegetable and 49 Business Opportunities flower plants. R. O. Douglas, florist. Phone 549-W.

7 Lost and Found

STOLEN-Black and white female toy fox terrier. Party is known Return at once to avoid trouble. C. A. Harner, Fairground Road.

LOST-Masonic watch chain. Reward for return to 4-6 North Detroit St., Xenia, O.

8 Dry Cleaning, Laundry

RUG CLEANING-New up-to-date methods; shampooing, dry cleaning, sizing. M. A. Ross. Ph. 28-R.

11 Professional Services

PICTURES show to best advantage when expertly finished by Daisy Clemans, Steele Bldg.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

purposes. BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

16 Repairing, Refinishing

PAINTING and repairing. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable Armentrout and Ledbetter. Phone

17 Commercial Hauling vans mean speed and saving for your transfer work. Dayton, Xenia-Wilmington Motor Line. 136 W. Main, Xenia. Phone 304.

MOVING STORAGE-General trucking. Lowest rates. Lang Transfer. Phone 728. Second and De-

18 Help Wanted-Male

LIFETIME, year-round job for ac tive man 25 to 70 years old. Goo pay weekly. Investment or sell ing experience unnecessary. Large concern established 75 years. Chase Brothers Cq., Rochester,

22 Situations Wanted

home. 418 E. Third St.

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

CUSTOM hatching, 21/2c per egg. We hatch the year round. Maplelawn Hatchery, Zimmerman, O.

BABY CHICKS-New low prices. Tom Barron English Leghorns, 9c. White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Reds, White Wyandottes, 10c. Heavy mixed, 8c. A hatch each week. Custom hatching, Sc per egg. Oakwood Poultry Farm, Ralph H. Oster. Ph. 224, Yellow Springs, O.

27 Wanted To Buy

A GOOD work horse. John C. Spahr, Jamestown. Phone 67-F-2. 200 SPRING pigs. Frank Huston, Xenia, O. Phone 612 or 1177.

HIGHEST market prices paid for wool. Roy C. Duerstine, N. Detroit St. Phone 397-R.

chlorate for the ratication of ton at Canadian thistles and other to Springfield-

15-30 McCORMICK-DEERING tractor; 28-46 separator. J. H. Talbott, Jamestown, O.

ALL KINDS of tomato plants, cabbage, Nancy Hull sweet potatoes and all kinds of greenhouse plants. Charles Grandin, 230 High St. Phone 267.

LET FUDGE repair your furniture. At 1:30 a. In. Sunday. We will call and deliver. 23 S. Whiteman St. Phone 754. Fudge Used Furniture Store.

29 Musical—Radio

Planos, \$50 to \$125. Easy payments. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

\$215 ATWATER KENT combination, late 1931 model, fully guaranteed, Selma, South Charleston and Lonferences and I will tell you where this radio can be seen. Radio Representative, Box £, Gazette.

\$1050 GRAND PIANO, duet bench for \$387 on account; \$12 per month. Reference necessary. Box

EE THE new Haag washer. Free laundry tubs. Demonstrations. Easy terms. Robison's Electric, Phone 15, Jamestown.

FRIGIDAIRE

Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Company

-ROOM modern apartment, upstairs. 29 Leaman St. Phone

35 Apartments Unfurnished

5-ROOM APT. Modern, centrally located. E. Church St. Phone 728 or 318-M.

5 ROOM apartment, second floor, modern, good location two blocks from Court House. Phone 111, Gazette Office.

37 Rooms—Furnished

3 MODERN rooms furnished. Brown Furniture Co. Telephone 684.

77 Hall St., wish to extend 39 Houses-Unfurnished

7-ROOM house, gas, electricity and furnace. Centrally located. Bryant Motor Sales, Market St. 6-ROOM house, gas and electricity. 24 Hivling St. Call at Sanz

5-ROOM house with bath and garage. Central location. Rent \$24. Apply at Gazette Office.

Shoe Store

CHATTEL loans. Notes bought. 1st mortgages. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg PLACE your insurance with Belden & Company, Inc., Steele Bldg. Phone 23, Xenia, Ohio.

FOR SALE or trade for farm, modern and complete parber shop, oom connected. Frank Hodge, 1537 W. Third, Dayton, O.

54 Parts-Service-Repairing

New Parts and Used Parts for all makes of cars. We buy used cars for wrecking pur-GORDON BROS. Auto Parts and Garage Open Day and Night 30 E. Second St., Xenia, O.

57 Used Cars For Sale

PIPES-Valves and fittings for all STAR ROADSTER for sale, \$25. John Harbine, Jr., Allen Building.

> 1930 OLDSMOBILE COACH Come and see our line of Used Cars. LANG'S

60 Horses, Cows, Etc.

MOVE WITH GILBERT. Our motor WE PAY for dead horses and cows service and highest price. Xenia Fermilizer and Tankage Co., Greene County's only fertilizer

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM (Eastern Standard Time)

Trains for Columbus and East-WANTED-Washings to do at Trains from Columbus and East-

Trains for Cincinnati-Trains from Cincinnatia. m., 2:40 p. m., 7:43 p. m Trains for Dayton and West-

a. m., St. Louis; 9:37 a. m., par-ar to Chicago; 4:10 p. m., Day-nly; 10:35 p. m., coach and Chi-Trains from Dayton and West-

Trains for Springfield-

TRACTION LINES

First car leaves Xenia every day except Sundays and holidays at 5:40 a. m. and arrives in Dayton at 6:35 a. m. The first car on Sundays and holidays leaves Xenia at 6 a. m. Cars leave Xenia on week days at 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m., 12 m., and 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10 p. m. On Saturdays only there are additional cars leaving for Dayton at 11 a. m., 1, 3, 9 and 11 p. m. On Sundays there is an additional cars leave is an additional cars at 11 p. m. only sundays only there are additional cars leave is an additional car at 11 p. m. only sundays only there are additional cars leave is an additional cars leave is an additional cars at 11 p. m. only sundays only there are additional cars leave is an additional car at 11 p. m. only sundays only there are additional cars leave is an additional car at 11 p. m. only sundays only there are additional cars leave is an additional cars at 11 p. m. only sundays only there are additional cars leave is an additional cars leave is an additional cars at 11 p. m. only sundays only there are additional cars leave is an additio 28 Miscellaneous for Sale

3, 9 and 11 p. m. On Sundays there is an additional car at 11 p. m. only for Dayton. A car leaves Alpha every day except Sundays and holidays at 5:15 a. m. arriving in Dayton at 5:15 a. m. arriving a

weeds. Greene Co. Farm Bureau.
Phone 1094 or 207.

USED LUMBER, practically new, all sizes. Also rug padding. T.
I. Mason, 501 S. Detroit St. Phone

10 Springhed—
Cars leave Xenia daily except Sunday at 6, 7, 10 a. m., 12 m., 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, and 10 p. m. On Saturdays only cars leave Xenia at 6, 7, 8, 9, 6, 8, and 10 p. m. Extra cars leave Yellow Springs every day except Sundays and nolidays at 5:21 a. m. arriving in Springfield arriving in Springfield at 5:50 and at 11:30 p. m. daily.

AUTO BUS LINES

10 a. m. 12:00 m., 2:00 p. m. and 4:15 p. m. every day, including Sunday. Connections at Xenia for London, Washingto C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmigton, Hillsboro and Cincinnati.

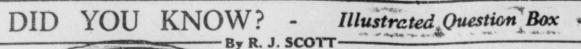
igton, Hills.

To Dayton—
7:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m.,
3:00 p. m., every day except no bus
3:00 p. m. severy day. 9 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00

p. m.
To Wilmington—
Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m.,
3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. Same
schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m.
To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and
Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 9 a. m., 11
a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and
7 p. m.

To Columbus by way of Cedarville, due on account. Pay only \$2.00 Week day schedule-6:45 a. m., 3:43 weekly, Write me and give re- p. m.; Sunday and holiday sched-

29 Musical—Radio





KILAUEA, IN HAWAII, IS THE LARGEST ACTIVE VOLCANO IN THE WORLD - THE CRATER IS THREE MILES ACROSS

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THE ROMANCE OF A BUSINESS GIRL By EDNA RQBB WEBSTER

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CHAPER 47. busy day when she was surprised money.' and then only when she joined her double reason for quitting."

A STOWAWAY - WORKING

ON A CAROLINA RICE

PLANTATION AND DOING

SAVE FIVE HUNDRED

ODD JOBS HE MANAGED TO

DOLLARS, WITH WHICH HE OPENED UP A SMALL SHOP

IN GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

nie's voice was strangely flat, Mary leave me flat. thought

cloud of smoke, and frowned.

ture to the message and addressed he might kill me, he gets so an envelope with an efficient minifurious." The tears stood in her to Ronnie?" her sister pleaded. mum of gestures, Bonnie remarked, blue eyes now. every day year after year, as you live and sane viewpoint.

Mary laughed with good humor, vaguely.

ter, honey? romise to help me and not tell back the first?"

Ronnie a word?" shouldn't know."

have to help me, and if he ever much?"

"Well, it's a long story, but the short of it is—I've got to have an "I've got to have at least two thou-extra thousand or two or I'll lose sand—and quick! I don't see why my happy home." What strange contradiction was count," she pouted. "Would you

m. Richmond; 6:40 p. m., from this? Bonnie, who had thousands at rather many from St. Louis. her command, needed money to worse?" this? Bonnie, who had thousands at rather have him turn me out-or paid last week and-"

row over money this winter-"

And that's what Ronald can't see, ing to help me or not? I'm des-death. How should he know? He never perate. I've promised to pay up knew what it cost to keep a wife. on the fifteenth or there will be Helen, were guests Thursday of ing at 3rd. Baptist Church. Supper The thing that makes him see red fireworks. Now, if you can't do such Mr. and Mrs. John Kyne.

is my playing bridge for big stakes. a simple thing as give me some of FOSTER had gone to Washingon Of course. I lose all of the time, my own husband's money-what do 4 chairs, good location, living for two days. Mary was absorbed I only play for the fun of it, so I'm you suggest?" in the demands of a particularly not going to labor at it to win | "It isn't so simple as that, Bon-

"Wel, why didn't you stop?" fully. "Oh—fine. Have a chair. I'll be finished with this letter in a means to have to be a good sport minute. It has to go out special right away."

Bonnie made herself comfortable and fired a cigarette. She watched means to have a giving some and fired a cigarette. She watched means to have a giving my hands on several thought.

Well, why didn't you stop?"

"There has to be. And there's he has several opportunities.

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"There has to be. And there's he has several opportunities.

"Wall, let me think it over to night, anyway. Not being used to speed up. Holding both hands bridge parties for out-of -town sand dollars so easily I can't tell sand moving them to and from the late Mrs. Carrie Singer, E. ployer's name and her own signa- he hears about it-Mary, really, do the best I can for you."

You just eat up work and look for Mary was surprised and puzzled. you think it over, too, and see what nore don't you? How you stand She couldn't understand Bonnie's you can do." the grind, I don't know. Why, I being so weak and foolish; and she wouldn't stick here in this office could understand Foster's conservations. Why is the grind, I don't know, I tell wouldn't stick here in this office could understand Foster's conservations. We have sarious it is "Here force are presented by the grind of the grind, I don't know. Why, I being so weak and foolish; and she dizzy, Mary. You don't know, I tell work and foolish; and she dizzy, Mary. You don't know, I tell work and foolish; and she dizzy, Mary. You don't know, I tell work and foolish; and she dizzy, Mary. You don't know, I tell work and foolish; and she dizzy, Mary. You don't know, I tell work and foolish; and she dizzy, Mary. You don't know, I tell work and foolish; and she dizzy, Mary. You don't know, I tell work and foolish; and she dizzy, Mary. You don't know, I tell work and foolish; and she dizzy, Mary. You don't know, I tell work and foolish; and she dizzy, Mary. You don't know, I tell work and foolish; and foolish work and fool

the first of the month," she offered sured her.

you see. I don't think I'd care to wait that long for money. You see, change places with you, either."

I've promised the girls so many wouldn't right now."

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I've promised the girls so many the can't lem for her to solve, next. As she believe the company that the can't lem for her to solve, next. As she believe the can't lem for her to solve the c Bonnie exhaled a final blue cloud something else I needed, thinking subconscious mind for a possible are invited to be present and on later turned to more enduring "Well, you wouldn't right now," times and then used the money for and flung the stub into a tray. I could pay them next time, or that solution. She was baffled in every time. Next Sunday at 3 p. m. Mary looked at her quickly, with I would be lucky and win it back. instant concern. "What's the mat- But it only gets worse. Can't you write me a check and not let Ron. had plenty of money and would "Plenty. If I tell you, will you nie know about it—and I'll pay you grant her any favor she might ask.

"Oh, I couldn't do that," instantly. "Why-if I can, and if he "But I'll give you what I have of my own, to help out."

"No ifs about it. You will just Bonnie brightened at once. "How

knows, it will be just too bad for "I've managed to save about four Mary was alarmed. "What is it, my Christmas bonus after getting by the Blue Ribbon Class of the a coat for Mom and both the boys."

keep her home! "What do you "I think you should promise him all of Dayton. mean? Your regular allowance was to stop gambling and then ask him

to help you." Bonnie interrupted impatiently, "T've already done that until it's "Oh! I've lost all that and plenty like crying 'wolf' to him. You don't know him, Mary, as I do. What

wanting you to stop."

nie. If he wanted you to have it, to have a visit from Bonnie. Her "But you shouldn't, really, dear. I'd be glad to but I can't be dissister seldom came to the office. And if Ronald objects, you have a honest with him, even for you." Mary also reflected that it wasn't a husband to keep an early engage- "But, Mary, it's no use to talk matter of cheating him for three ment or business appointment. She about that now, I'm in an awful weeks, because there wasn't much never came to see Mary purposely, and had only the briefest exchange for two months and I just can't couldn't depend upon it. But first couldn't depend upon it. of greetings with her when she did see her.

The last time I asked Ronnie for money, he made an awful scene. I'm really afraid of the brightly.

The last time I asked and most important she couldn't depend upon it. But, first and most important she couldn't depend upon it. But, first in the Tuuskegee Institute arrived home this week. Mr. Estridge received his diploma. He is the last time I asked Ronnie for money, he made an avery small dishonest thing to Foster, even to protect her sistence of the production of the production in the Tuuskegee Institute arrived home this week. Mr. Estridge received his diploma. He is the last time I asked Ronnie for money, he made an avery small dishonest thing to Foster, even to protect her sistence of the good dance of the "Hello. How's everything?" Bon- if I didn't stop gambling, he would can do," she encouraged thought-

Mary's industriousness through the guests-well, anyway, I got into it sand dollars so easily, I can't tell deeper than ever and I'm frantic. you what to do. And I'm terribly When Mary flipped the sheets Some of them have threatened to rushed with work, honey. So if Toledo is visiting with her mother, or announcement. For a quick from the machine, affixed her em- ask Ronnie for their money, and if you don't mind, I'll get busy, and Mrs. Maria McCann and other fadeout the conductor forms an x "You won't say a word about it; definitely.

> "Cross my heart I won't. But "I have thought it over until I'm James H. Peters, superintendent.

have, for all the money in the "But your allowance will be due was pathetic to Mary, who reas- 7:30 p. m.

reached about desperately in her 3:16,17 Miss May Summers. All writer of popular numbers but was the only person she knew who be announced later.

But could she ask it? (TO BE CONTINUED.)

hundred dollars-I saved half of The play that was to be given sistants. "Four hundred?" Bonnie scoffed, postponed until some time in June. Preaching by the pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Copsey had

you can't draw it from Ronnie's ac- evening, Mrs. Lester Marts, Mrs. Leonard Pontius, Miss Erma p. m. Stoehlin, Miss Ruth Routson, and On the last Sunday afternoon of their daughter, Miss Laura Copsey, this month, May 31., the A. M. E. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines are an-

liam Douglas.

guests were Elias Oglesbee and by Rev. Ridley. he has ever done—that he hounds Oglesbee and sisters, all of

know it. We've had more than one win in this shrewd business like Relatives here received word of Foster has-just as much as any the death of Mrs. Ann Carney at "But he gives you a huge allow- business. I think he is right about her home in St. Paris. Mrs. Carney was a former resident of this "It may look huge to you, but I "You would, of course. But the place and had many friends who Considerate Christ". Public cordialcan't keep up with my crowd on it. question is, right now, are you go will be grieved to hear of her ly invited to attend these services.

ready at 5 p. m.

RUNNING

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent Tel.

First A. M. E. Church, S. A. Amos, Pastor. He healeth the broken in heart, and bindeth up their wounds. Morning worship 10:45 prompt, theme, "The Final Triumph of God's Servant." Sunday School 12:30, Archie Newsom, Superintendent, lesson text, "This Do in Remembrance of Me," Luke 22:19. 7 p. m. League hour, Mrs. L. K. Bramlette, Supt., Miss Edith Holland, President. The evening service will be in conjunction with the League program. The sermon immediately after League program, and all will be dismissed together. All members of the Junior Choir, are requested to be present at the church at 8 o'clock for rehersal.

Middle Run Baptist Church, corner Church and Patton Sts., Rev. G. A. Martin, Pastor. 10:45 morning service. 2:15 Sunday School, J. T. Roundtree, Supt. 6:30 B. Y. P. U., J. H. Finch, President. 7:30 evening service. Everyone welcome. There will be an entertainment

given at the home of Rev. Martin, 610 E. Main St. for the benefit of the B. Y. P. U. of Middle Run Baptist Church. Please come and help.

The P.-T. A. of East High and Lincoln Schools held its last meeting for the school year in the class room of East High. The annual. election resulted as follows: Mrs. Garetta Evans, president; Mrs. Emma Robinson, vice president; Mrs. Aroma Liggins, secretary; Mrs. Edna Hicks, assistant secreed officers will be later. Mrs. Eva Greene, E. Main St., is

very ill at her home. Cora Hawkins, E. Main St., were guests this week for a few days of Miss Willis and the Rev. and Mrs. THE signal system in broadcast name for himself at the time of W. H. Williams.

The mutual Benefit Society held its regular monthly session Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Robinson, E. Main St. The arms and hands are as important Weber and Fields, America's E. Main St. The Rev. C. T. Isom of Colum-

bus and Mrs. Edna Lewis. Akron, and what they mean: If a produc- Saturday to Monday from 7:15 to president of the Women's State tion man draws his pointed finger 7:30 o'clock beginning Monday Missionary convention left Friday across his throat it is to inform The two comedians say that their afternoon for Hamilton where a the entertainers that the current Saturday night broadcasts intermass meeting of the missionary to the microphone has been "cut." fere with their plans for the week workers in the Cincinnati district When he holds his index finger ends during the summer. Their was held Friday evening. While against his nose, that means that program will be heard over WSAI, here they were guests in the home the broadcast is being terminated Cincinnati. of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Harris, precisely on time. When a program Mr. George Estridge, a student is about to begin the production Orchestra On Air.

guests of his mother, Mrs. Estridge is on

Mrs. Marie Williams Stewart of gradually either for a station break relatives. She will remain in with his arms and swerves them

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, Pastor. 9:15 A. M.-Sabbath School,

you, how serious it is." Her face p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m., Mrs. A. When she had gone, Mary felt weary and perplexed. What a problem for her to solve port As she lem f

direction—save one. Martin Frazier Young People's Day, program will St. John's A. M. E. Church, E. Church St.

> Sunday School 12:30 p. m. W. S. Rogers, superintendent, Loyd Clark and R. A. Braxton, as-A. C. E. League 7:00 p. m.

H. E. Lewis, pastor.

Morning service 10:45.

Theme "Duel and Dual."

Evening service 8:00 p. m. Official board meeting Monday evening 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:00

Church of Wilberforce, Rev. Ridley, pastor, and the St. John's nouncing the birth of a son Thurs- A. M. E. Church will conduct a Bapday, May 21. It's name is Wil- tismal service by immersion at 3:00 p. m. at the St. John's Church. The Miss Alice Oglesbee's Sunday sermon of the hour will be rendered

> Third Baptist Church S. S. 9:30 a. m. America Mc-

Clure, Supt. 10:45 a. m. Worship and sermor by Rev. W. A. Stewart, Subject "The Importance of Preparedness, 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. M. I Howard president. Good program. 7:45 p m. Sermon. Subject "The

Supper will be served by the

STARS OF RADIOLAND



Dolores Cassinelli

Made her New York grand opera | cinema fame. Declares she would

debut in 1926 after leaving Holly-wood and the movies flat when she | rather sing one opera well than be the world's greatest movie was well started on a career to | star. She's a soprano and Italian.

tary; Mr. Jessie Hall treasurer. Signal System Directs ery ill at her home. Mrs. Anna Fishback and Mrs. Performers Before Mike

By MILDRED MASON

ing studios is considered one aster a few years ago.

regular meeting in may will be at to persons in a broadcasting sta- most famous comedians, who have the home of Mrs. William Smith, tion as they are to deaf and dumb been featured on weekly programs persons.

ceived his diploma. He is the down like a flash and the program night: Guy Lombardo 9 p. m., and other relatives. He has not yet decided where he will teach as he has covered and columbia network; belief helds and columbia network; Ben Bernie's Orchestra, 10:30 p. m. chief holds one hand with two WABC and Columbia network

> back and forth rapidly. Thus are MONDAY the trials of a production man in a broadcasting station.

Broadcast Classical Music

A concert of Spanish classical music featuring the works of the modernist Isaac Albeniz will be broadcast by the Roxy Symphony

RADIO FEATURES IN OHIO

SATURDAY

"Expecting the Unexpected in Sports," James L. Kilgallen, International News Service sports feature writer, WABC, CBS Network,

Beauteous Ballads," heart-wringing ballads of the sobbing 90's, WEAF, NBC Network, 7 p. m. Finalists in the National High School band contest, from Tulsa, Oklahoma, WJZ, NBC Network, 10:30 p. m.

SUNDAY "Judith," Part II, WEAF, NBC network, 11:30 a. m.

Cleveland Concert Orchestra and Fleurette Jeoffre, WEAF, NBC net work, 4:00 p. m. George McManus, cartoonist, WJZ, NBC network, 7:15 p. m. Elinor Smith aviatrix, WJZ, NBC network, 8:15 p. m. Russian Cathedral Choir, WEAF,

Weber and Fields, WEAF, NBC

"The Three Little Moths,"

WTAM, Cleveland, 7:30 p. m. Cab Calloway's Dance Orchestra,

WJZ, NBC network, 11:00 p. m.

network, 7:15 p. m.

NBC network, 10:30 p. m. MONDAY Roxy's Gang, WJZ, NBC network,

his untimely death in a sea dis-

works and was quickly making a

over the NBC network have chang Here are a few of the gestures ed their broadcast night from

Unity Center. K. K. K.

B. P. O. E.

Pocahontas.

K. of C. TUESDAY: Kiwanis. Rotary. Aldora Chapter. Lodge No. 52, 1. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer Meetings. Moose. K. of P., Ivanhoe No. 56.

THURSDAY: Pride of X., D. of A. Red Men. Jr. Order

FRIDAY:

Eagles

Notice Of Appointment Estate of Z. W. Lett, Deceased.
Dwight Ware has been appointed and qualified as Administrator DeBonis Non with the Will Annexed of the estate of Z. W. Lett, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of May, 1931.
S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County, 3t; 5-9-16-23.

Notice of Appointment

Estate of Fidelia Muilen, also known as Delia Mullen, Deceased.
Walter Cultice has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Fidelia Mullen, also known as Delia Mullen, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of May, 1931.
S. C. WRIGHT,
Probate Judge of said County.
3t; 5—9-16-23.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Peter Lang, Deceased.
Katio L. Herr has been appointed and qualified as Administrator de Bonis Non with the Will Annexed of the estate of Peter Lang, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 14th day of May, 1931.
S. C. WRIGHT. Probate Judge of said County. 5-16-23-30

By GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER NOW THAT EVERYTHING IS









By LESLIE FORGRAVE

GOSH WHAT A CRACK

I'VE GOT TO FIND TH'

D'SERVED IT! NOW

KEYS AND GET

OUT O' HERE!

The choicest wares of six of the leading talkie producing companies in the country will be exhibited at Xenia theaters during the coming week and will feature a galaxy of the brightest stars in the film firmament.

theater will include releases by day. The novel, tremendously suc-Warner Bros., Universal, United cessful, is followed by a powerful-Artists, First National, Fox and ly dramatic picture in which Rich-Radio. The stars include Bebe ard Dix created a new vivid char-Daniels, Ben Lyon, John Boles, acter for the talkie art. He is well Lupe Velez, Ronald Colman, Kay supported by a strong cast that Francis, Richard Barthelmess, Edmund Lowe and Richard Dix. The lor, Nance O'Neil, William Collier picture releases including "Cimar- Jr., Rosco Ates, George Stone, ron." "Resurrection" and "Raf- Stanley Fields, Edna May Oliver

spicy comedies, shorts and news rector, has won new fame with this reels, stir well and you will flind picture, which has earned sympathat Xenia theater managers are thetic notices from reviewers ev-

Manager J. T. Hibbert of the direction.

Bijou is going to offer Radio's "The Lash" offers a new ve-



KAY FRANCIS

and Saturday. Universal's version of County Leo Tolstoy's great novel, "Resurrection" will be presented by Manager H. L. Bin-Ger at his Orphium Theater Wednesday and Thursday and United Artists' "Raffles" follows at that theater Friday and Saturday.

Bebe Daniels and her husband, Ben Lyon opens the Orphium week with "My Past," a Warner drama, in which Bebe has a particularly alluring part. Lewis Stone, Joan Blondell, Natalie Moorhead, Albert Gran, Virginia Sale and Daisy Belmore are also in the cast. Bebe plays the part of an actress loved by two men, who are pals and business partners. Roy Del Ruth directed. The film shows Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

tennial of the Russian novelist's started its party. birth. John Boles is cast as Prince
Dmitri who falls in love with the
rural lassie, Katusha Maslova,
played by Lupe Velez. The book
was first multiplications. was first published in 1899 and was originally brought to the stage by Sir Herbert Beerbohm-Tree it 1903. In the movie version William Keighley, Nance O'Neil, Rose Tap-Michael Mark, Sylva Nadina and Edward Cecil assist the principals. The picture will be shown Wednesday and Thursday.

The inimitable gentleman-thief Raffles, created in the short stories of E. W. Horning and later transferred to the stage, has now been brought to the screen by United Artists with Ronald Colman in the title role. The picture is at the Orphium Friday and Saturday. Colman is assisted by a capable cast which includes Kay Francis Bramwell Fletcher, Frances Dade, David Torrence Allson Skipworth Frederick Kerr, John Rogers and Wilson Benge. A new serial, "Phantom of the West", featuring Tommy Tyler, begins with the

Yancey Cravat, colorful hero of 'Cimarron', Edna Ferber's powerful story of the making of a new state, steps out of the pages of the novel to the screen of the

Three picture programs at each Bijou Thursday, Friday and Saturand others, including a number of Mix all of these ingredients, add juveniles. Wesley Ruggles, the dioffering a feast of entertainment erywhere. Dewey Starkey, a to be had for the box office price. Bellefontaine, O., boy who made good in Hollywood, assisted in the good in Hollywood, assisted in the

"Cimarron," a tremendous film hicle to fame for Richard Bartheldone from Edna Ferber's novel, at mess at the Bijou Sunday and his theater for Thursday, Friday Monday. The First National romance of the days following Mexico's ceding of California to the United States offers the star in a new role and gives him splendid support. The other principals are James Rennie, Mary Astor, Marian Nixon, Fred Kohler, Barbara Bedford, Robert Edeson, Arthur Stone, Mathilde Comont and Erville Al-

"Men on Call" brings Edmund Lowe to the Bijou screen one day only Tuesday, in a part that takes nim from the role of a locomotive engineer to a member of the coast guard. Fox made the film, a romantic drama, and cast it with Lowe, Mae Clarke, William Harrigan. Warren Hymer and John Blystone. This program leaves the Wednesday date at the Bijou still

Twenty Years Ago

Messrs. John Daley and Thomas Canning have gone to Chicago for a short visit.

Mr. George Little left for New York, where he will spend a few days on business. Mr. William H. Kenyon, New York, who has been visiting in Xenia for some time, returned to his home.

Messrs. Charles Thornhill and H. C. Dean are claiming the Xenia Quoit Club championship. Mr. M. J. Bebb continues in the position of general manager and "score board boy for the club,

HAIL THE GOLDEN DAYS

MARYSVILLE, Calif. - They're Lupe Velez has a role that turning back the clock eighty opus - Edwin Carewe the annual gold rush celebration, bught this, areat story to the this community of 10,000 has Women are

SALLY'S SALLIES



Woman's work is never dumb.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER—Out!



THE GUMPS—On the Road to Millions





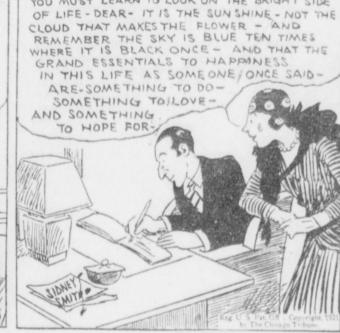
By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT—Both Feet in It That Time!







YOU HAVE TROUBLES - IT MIGHT BE -

SO HAVE OTHERS - NONE ARE FREE FROM THEM -

YOU MUST LEARN TO LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE

By PAUL ROBINSON

WELL LET THOSE OTHER

WE'LL GO OUT TO THE

GAME !

FELLOWS ENTERTAN ETTA.

CLUB AND PLAY A REAL



MUGGS McGINNIS-Setting Horrible Examples!



By WALLY BISHOF



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Too Big a Job!





By SWAN



AND QUIETLY, TOO

SAFES AINT MADE

THAT I CAN'T



DAT WUZ A GOOD HAUL-





NOW WILL YA

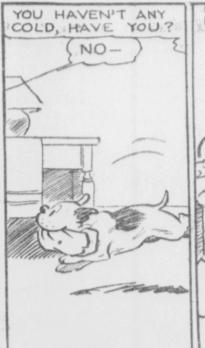
SPINACH ?

EAT YOUR

"CAP" STUBBS-It's A Mean Trick











By EDWINA

VERDICT IN FRAUD CASE WORTHLESS **COUNSEL CONTENDS**

Following a trial lasting a week, Xenia, Ohio. Joe V. Moore, 79, farmer, Upper Bellbrook Pike, was awarded damages in the sum of \$7,500 against Boy Scouts of America, I thank you The Grether Fire Equipment Co., which you are giving to Scouting Dayton, by a jury in Common Pleas and particularly for your fine work

Moore had sued for \$18,823.50, to the attention of the public. It claiming he was the victim of a sraudulent stock transaction, and Attorney L. T. Marshall, a defense attorney, announced a new trial will

that the jury had unwittingly re

pany was greatly exaggerated.

take in that it exonerated the prespayment of damages. He said the affidavits, if obtained, would furnish the basis of his appliaction for re-trial of the case.

HEALTH ROUND-UPS FOR CHILDREN THIS SUMMER ARRANGED

Miss Helen Felkner, of the state water-carriers, the teams were school chorus. department of health, has spent this week in Xenia helping with the organization of summer roundups to be held in various schools in the county. These round-ups are held in an effort to have each child entering school next fall free from remedial effects. The summer round-up is backed

by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and has been held in all parts of the United States. Children who will enter ing fall will be given a complet physical examination. ents are given a copy of the resul of the examination and the famil physician is sent a copy. It urged that the defects be taken care of during the summer so that the child can enter school in the best possible health.

Round-ups have been organized for the following schools: Spring Valley, Monday afternoon, June 15 Bellbrook, Tuesday, June 16 Caesarscreek, Wednesday morning, June 17; Jefferson Twp. Wednesday afternoon, June 17 Jamestown, Thursday morning, June 18 and Ross Twp., Thursday afternoon, June 18.

Dr. R. H. Grube, county health commissioner, has arranged with the state department of health fo the examination of pre-schoo children in these districts. Physi cians and Parent-Teacher As operating. Parents, in each of t named school districts having ch dren whose entry is planned for next fall, are asked to get in touch with the president of the P.-T. or other school organizations as each child must have a definite appointment. The conferences are to be private and only the child, parents, examining physi cian and nurses will be present

GEORGE BURBA DIES FRIDAY IN KENTON

George Burba, 49, former Greene Countian, died at his home, 1004 W. North St., Kenton, O., Friday to word received by relatives here He had been in ill health several

Mr. Burba was born in Adams County and later lived near New Jasper before moving to Kenton He was a member of the Nazarene Church in Kenton. He is survived by his widow and four children Mary, Geneva, Frank and Arthur all of Kenton, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. D. Jones, Mrs. Nan Kennedy and Wil liam Burba, all of E. Third St., this city, and James Burba, Cedarville.

Funeral services will be held at the home Sunday afternoon and burial will be made in Kenton.

PIANO AND ORGAN RECITAL PLANNED

A recital presenting the advanced piano and organ students of Miss Grace Edwards, instructor of music at Wilberforce University will be given Sunday afternoon, May 31 in Jones' auditorium

Special features of the program will be two piano and organ duets and a piano trio. be assisted by Mrs. T. P. Fraser contralto, and a mixed, quartet cambosed of the Misses Claudia revensen and Helen Miller and B. J. Wailes and Andrew Terrelk, who will present for the first time here the spinning wheel quartet from

The pupils appearing in the recital are Lois Redden, Vera Forbes, Etta Neiland, Jenny Par-

In The Editor's Mail

Letters submitted for publication in this forum must be properly signed by the writer although the name will not be published if its suppression is requested. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and this newspaper does not accept responsibility for them.

In behalf of Tecumseh Council, for the very excellent publicity

is indeed a great help to have a paper like yours give so much attention to an organization which is william Marshall, Orville Randall, making an earnest effort to build William Schaub and Lee Leiserson. young manhood for a more effective community life.

Adding my personal thanks, I am, Sincerely yours, Harvey O. Portz. Scout Executive.

Bellbrook News

and two bonding companies of lia- a few scrub teams from Spring Black, Chester Barton, bility for payment of damages to Valley and Mt Holley, jumped on to Peterson, Clarence Lindamood, ley Hough, president of the club. Surety Co, and the American Surety rheumatism, neuritis and all other Kenneth Hodson Co. New York, had been named diseases that old age is heir to, and co-defendants in the action. The were defeated by the aged fathers extends a challenge to any softball The farmer had brought suit, of forty years ago when the score and will be glad to meet good teams honoring the late Col. Charles charging false representations were soared to a record-breaking height from any of these or any adjoining Young and other deceased veterthe Dayton concern turned out to crowd that took up every available on the high school diamond on next be worthless. He also claimed the space of seating capacity, with Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. value of the property of the commany others finding resting places. Watson. value of the property of the com- many others finding resting places on the green. There is no author Attorney Marshall said he may itative record of the errors may try to produce affidavits from the but they probably numbered u jurors in the case that they filled into the hundreds. A few mino out a wrong verdict form and that accidents accompanied the game the verdict returned was a mis- Allen Edwards was hit in the head ident of the company and the two of stealing third base. Charles by a thrown ball while in the ac bonding concerns of liability for Cramer's 250 pounds collapsed at second base after he had lined a three-bagger to right field. Auctioneer "Dick" Wright thought he was crying a sale when he stopped ber of girls and boys, were preat first base after a two-bagger hit, being present, we are not in a posi-tion to give all the details, but were nention should be made of the Um- ment of public speaking. es "Shorty" Adams and Scott fully as good as the playing. Count- mons, music by a 4-H Club ing assistants, pinch-hitters and orchestra and selections by a

turned a verdict which he described Wednesday last was a gala day Charles Cramer, Allen Edwards, as virtually worthless to his client. in Bellbrook. The young "Squires" Marvin Barnet, Harry Dumford, Eleven of the twelve jurors of the village thinking they had Jesse Huston, John H. Wright, Norb signed the verdict, which, by its reached the superlative degree in Rising, Carl Wright, Ray Ashbaugh terms, absolved William G. Grether, the great American game because and Ralph Zimmerman. Single Dayton, president of the concern, of the fact that they had defeated men: Robert Edwards, Kendell Chicago, last Thursday. He was

Grether, The Aetna Casualty and long since have been racked with Wayne Hopkins, Arnold Barton and Wayman Ward, Rev. M. C. Wright, Grether Fire Equipment Co. is probably the most interesting con- gomery Counties. We are also Memorial exercises will be held claimed by defense counsel to be test on the home grounds since the authorized to announce that Bell- in Columbus, Sunday afternoon, famous Bellbrook-Gandertown game brook has a newly organized team at 3 o'clock, in Memorial Hall

EIGHTEEN SENIORS GIVEN DIPLOMAS AT BRYAN HIGH SCHOOL

sented diplomas at annual Bryan and began shouting: "Forty and a High School commencement exer-half," "Forty and a half": Not cises in Yellow Springs Friday

The commencement cration was informed through reliable sources delivered by Prof. Paul Breese, hat they were bad enough. Special of the Wittenberg College depart-

The program included the in-Hopkins, whose decisions were vocation by the Rev. Henry Sim-

made up as follows: Married men, Distribution of diplomas to the



Mary Astor-Ian Keith

SUNDAY-MONDAY

RICHARD BARTHELMESS "THE LASH"

Mary Astor, Marion Nixon Fred Kohler, James Rennie

See the stupendous stampede of a thousand steers! See the burning of villages, the plundering of ranches! See Dick as a cattle thief —and love thief! See the greatest of all Barthelmess hits! You'll never forget it. ALSO A TWO-REEL COMEDY.

STEELE

In His Latest Outdoor Western

"NEAR THE RAINBOW'S END"

2-Reel Comedy and other Short Subjects

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Matinees 2:15



Her past meant nothing to them a lot to her, No wonder she said "I hate all

BEN LYON LEWIS STONE and Pathe News

Also 2-Reel Comedy

R. E. Stone is superintendent

of schools The class roll follows: Alva of commerce who have been cut-Adams, Naomi Coffman, Catherine Dice, Katherine Gibbs, June Tibbs, Ruth White, John Bittner William Best, Paul Howe, Mary Mellinger, Juanita Hughes, Winifred Kathleen Hackett, Booker Schooler,

WILBERFORCE

Mrs. Ada Young has received word of the death of, Mrs. Julia

the old married men whose systems Cramer Crowl, Thearl Hopkins, Other talks were made by Rev.

Jones, president of the board of ressman Oscar De Priest of the occasion. First Illinois District, Chicago.

ting stencils and preparing work for L. L. Louthian of the state educational department, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith entertained them at their home with a 5 o'clock Slaughter, Corrie Davis, Mrs. musician, gave a piano solo. Mrs. Chas. Points.

THE MIRROR GOES TO PRESS The special souvenir edition of the Mirror, the only official student publication of Wilberforce Anderson, well University, went to press yesterknown alderman of the second day. The publication was gotten was ill less than a week, having the university. The book will contain about 150 pages, printed on Luebers, matron of Arnett Hall. the best white enamel paper and tended an educational Chatauqua bound in an attractively designed will entertain as their guest, Miss green and gold cover.

The plan of the book is the idea national organization, staff of the university.

and outsiders, and this number will of music. doubt be sold within the next week or ten days.

of preferred stock he purchased in tures were witnessed by the large be played with a good Dayton team R. O. T. C. will attend. Special ternity presented its annual promusic will be furnished by the gram in the auditorium of Gallo-Wilberforce University Glee Clhb way Hall. The stage was beautiand the R. O. T. C. Band. The fully decorated with flowers and Ruth Glover of Springfield,

graduates was made by Mrs. Lila speaker for the occasion is Cong- other emblems in keeping with the spent Sunday with Miss Iva and Mae Taylor, William Smith, Jos

Mr. Reginald Payne quietly In appreciation of the splendid stepped to the front of the stage weekend in Springfield as the work of the students of the school and the men sang "Listen to the Lambs." Prayer was offered by Mr. Ottawa Greenfield, followed by a saxophone solo, "Mighty Like a Rose," by Mr. Charles Poindexter. The club history was given by Mr. Leroy Jefferies and a Trumpet solo, "Glow-Worm," by dinner. Those present were Misses Mr. William H. Young.. Mr. Omar Iva Glover, Amanda Coons, Etta K. Ward delivered an oration, Goodwin, Albertine Ford, Almira "Liberty." Call Cobbs, a talented Myrtle Mercer and Robert Ewalt. musical painting was given by Mr Honored guests were Misses Jessie Francis A. Young and the closing A Smith, Mamie Winbush and number on the program was a hymn by the members of the club

by his wife Mr. Harry Luebers who is majorto take the place of the ing in accounting in Ohio State Forcean, the annual publication of University spent Wednesday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Nanc.

The Sigma Gama Rho sorority O'Banner, the president of the of the editor, A. Theo. Reid, a Gama Rho sorority at the College senior in the school of commerce Inn with a dinner Saturday eveand for the past three years con- ning. Covers are being prepared nected with the student publication for more than sixty young women. After the dinner the annual prom A special subscription campaign will take place in the parlors of being launched this week to Arnett Hall for the sorority memell the book before it comes off bers and their friends. Guests press June 1. There will only of honor are Miss O'Banner and 375 available to undergraduates Mrs. A. M. Terry of the school Miss Lula Hawkins went to Day

ton Friday evening to spend Suncharging false representations were soared to a record-breaking height from any of these or any adjoining Young and other deceased veter made to him and that 188 shares of 56 to 9. Many interesting fea-counties. The opening game will ans. Officers and members of the of XI Chapter, Alpha Phi fra-turn to school Monday morning. Miss Iva Glover's mother and

her brother, Mr. Paul Glover.

Miss Hazel E. Scipio spent the house guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Fifty-five thousand children took

the uniform state examination prepared by the Department of Education for Ohio's eighth grade pupils this spring. Among those ranking high in the upper quartile of superior grades was Althea Louise Heard of the Wilberforce University Elementary School. She was one of the four pupils of the Xenia Twp. schools to win the distinguished awards from the State Department of Education.

The list of eighth grade pupils Mr. D. T. Murray, an old Wilfrom the University Elementary berforcean and practicing law in Columbus, was on the campus School receiving eighth grade Wednesday. He was accompanied diplomas is as follows: Althea Heard, Marietta Turner, Chavous, Frederick Points, Jimmy

Morgan. Miss Sarah O. Lee and Mrs. Kittie Jones are the critic teachers in charge of the upper grammar

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100 Jobs

HERE are 100 jobs. Not all are practical at this time. But give the jobs you cantoday-and add others as soon as weather permits.

Construction, Repairs and Painting

(a) Inside the House

- 1 Repair furniture
- 2 Reupholster
- furniture 3 Refinish furniture
- 4 Recover mattresses, etc.
- 5 Stain floors 6 Varnish floors
- 7 Lay linoleum 8 Build shelves
- 9 Build bookcases
- 10 Build cupboards 11 Construct new partitions
- 12 Construct wood boxes, etc.

13 Repair walls

- - porch
 - 32 Mend cellar stairway
 - 34 Whitewash out-
 - 35 Install curtain rods
 - 37 Insulate attic

 - 39 Rebuild coal bins 40 Paint cement floor

- 15 Paint walls
- 16 Renovate plumbing
- 17 Renovate water supply system 18 Rebuild water
- tanks
- 19 Rehang windows 20 Reglaze broken windows
- 21 Renovate electric light system
- 22 Install new electric outlets
- 23 Clean chimneys
- 24 Paint woodwork
- 25 Refinish picture frames
- 26 Paint stair treads 27 Repair locks
- 28 Replace broken hardware 29 Repair luggage
- 30 Construct sun parlor
- 31 Construct sleeping
- 33 Whitewash cellar
- buildings
- 36 Repair shades
- 38 Clean grease traps

- 14 Paper walls
 - 42 Reshingle roof
 - 43 Repair fences
 - 45 Paint house

 - 47 Mend shutters

 - 49 Mend gutters

 - 51 Repair siding 52 Point brickwork
 - strips
 - doors
 - 56 Heat garage
 - buildings 58 Construct sheds
 - boxes

 - 62 Grade terrace, etc.
 - 63 Build concrete walks
 - 64 Build brick walks

 - 66 Cut down brush
 - posal system 69 Mend cellar doors

70 Repair flashing

(b) Outside the House

- 41 Patch roof
- 44 Paint fences
- 46 Paint trim
- 48 Paint shutters
- 50 Mend leaders
- 53 Renew weather-
- 54 Repair garage
- 55 Rehang garage
- 57 Construct out-
- 59 Build window
- 60 Repair footboards 61 Build clothes reel

- 65 Move young trees
- 67 Plow garden
- 68 Renew sewage dis-

- Cleaning, Washing and Personal Services
- 71 Clean out cellar 72 Disinfect cellar
- 73 Clean out attic 74 Clean out store-
- rooms 75 Wash floors
- 76 Poiish floors 77 Wash windows 78 Clean woodwork
- 79 Clean wallpaper 30 Wash ceilings 31 Wash clothes
- 82 Iron clothes 33 Wash household
- linen 84 Iron household

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- 85 Polish metalware 85 Beat rugs 87 Shovel snow
- 88 Tidy up yard 89 Wash and polish
- automobile 90 Clean shoes daily 91 Saw and pile wood
- 92 Run errands 93 Sew and mend clothes
- 94 Press outer clothes 95 Darn stockings, etc.
- 96 Deliver packages 97 Bring up coal 98 Wash dishes

99 Care for children

100 Act as companion

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